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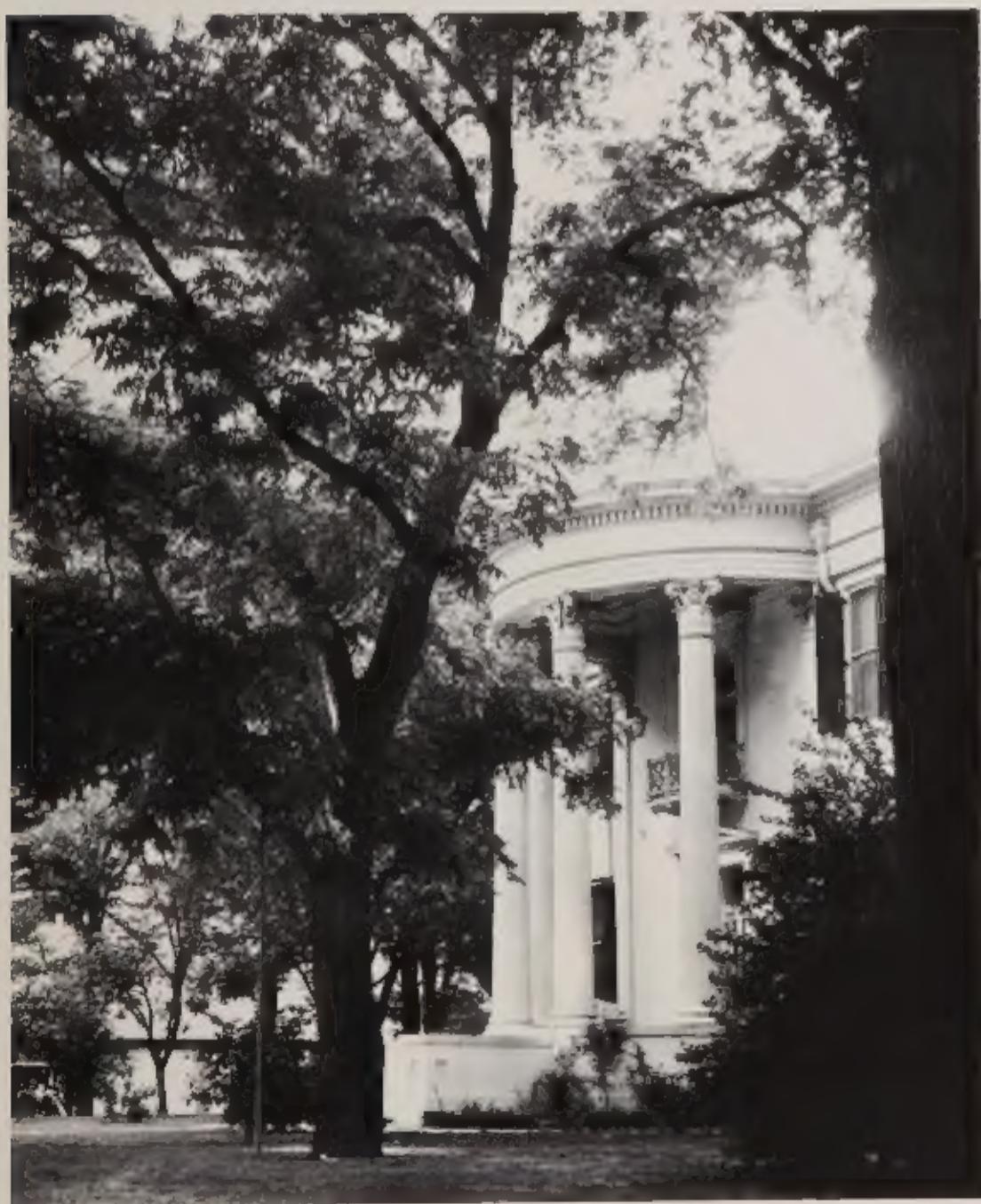
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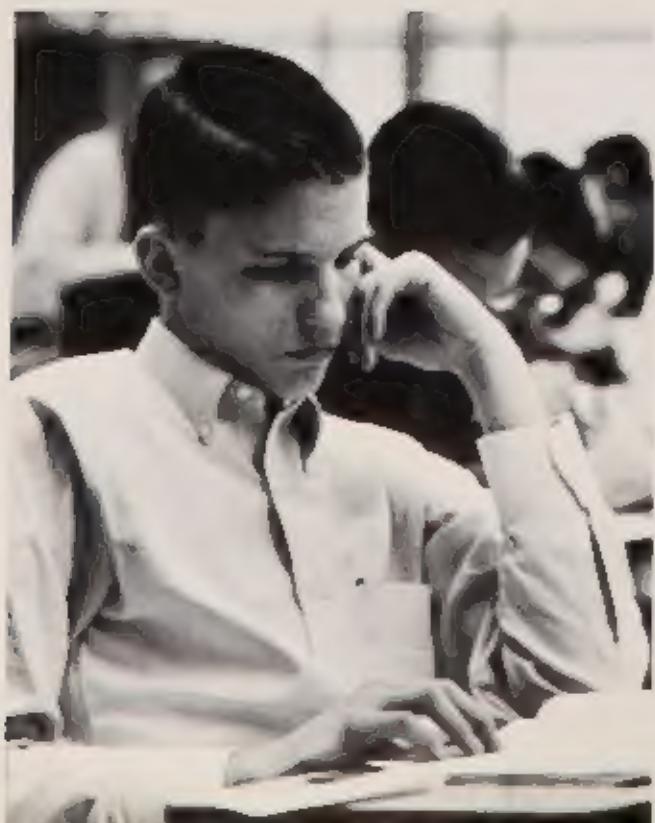
Jackson, Mississippi: a proud city of growth and development...a wise city that teaches its youth to practice sincere hospitality, to appreciate beauty and decency, and to strive for improvement.

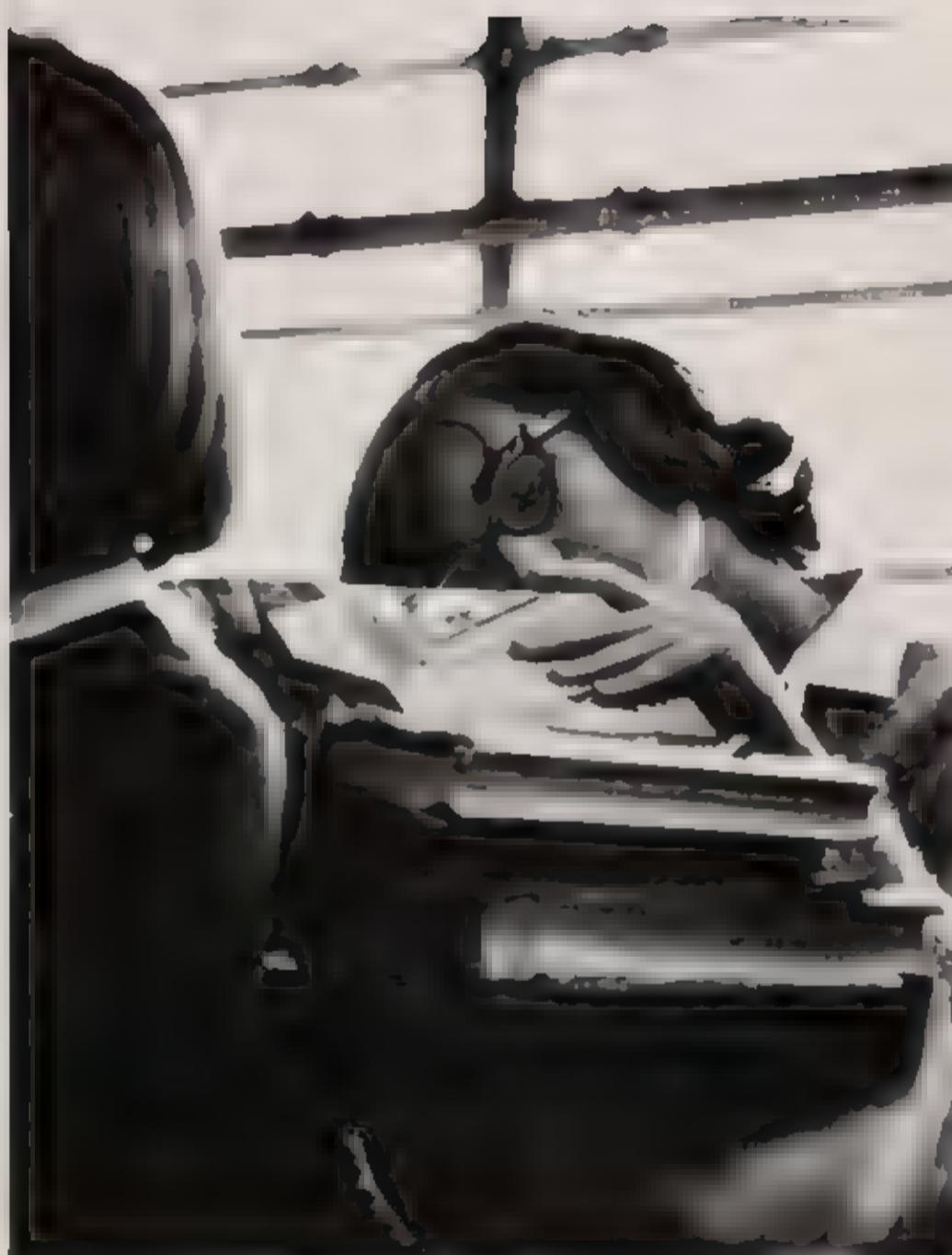




Like faithful mail-carriers, students battled every form of nature to push through the noisy halls... rain-filled days always seemed to make classes a little easier to bear, and going home lost its appeal.







Serious studying was often confused with wistful day-dreaming and careful clock-watching...classes were nerve-racking during oral recitation and spur-of-the-moment tests...Spring Fever broke out before Christmas and no one ever found an effective antidote.



"Professional" was the big word with "ambition" as a helper... music, drama, and art flourished in the melodrama and the musical... even the tiniest talent did not remain hidden for very long.



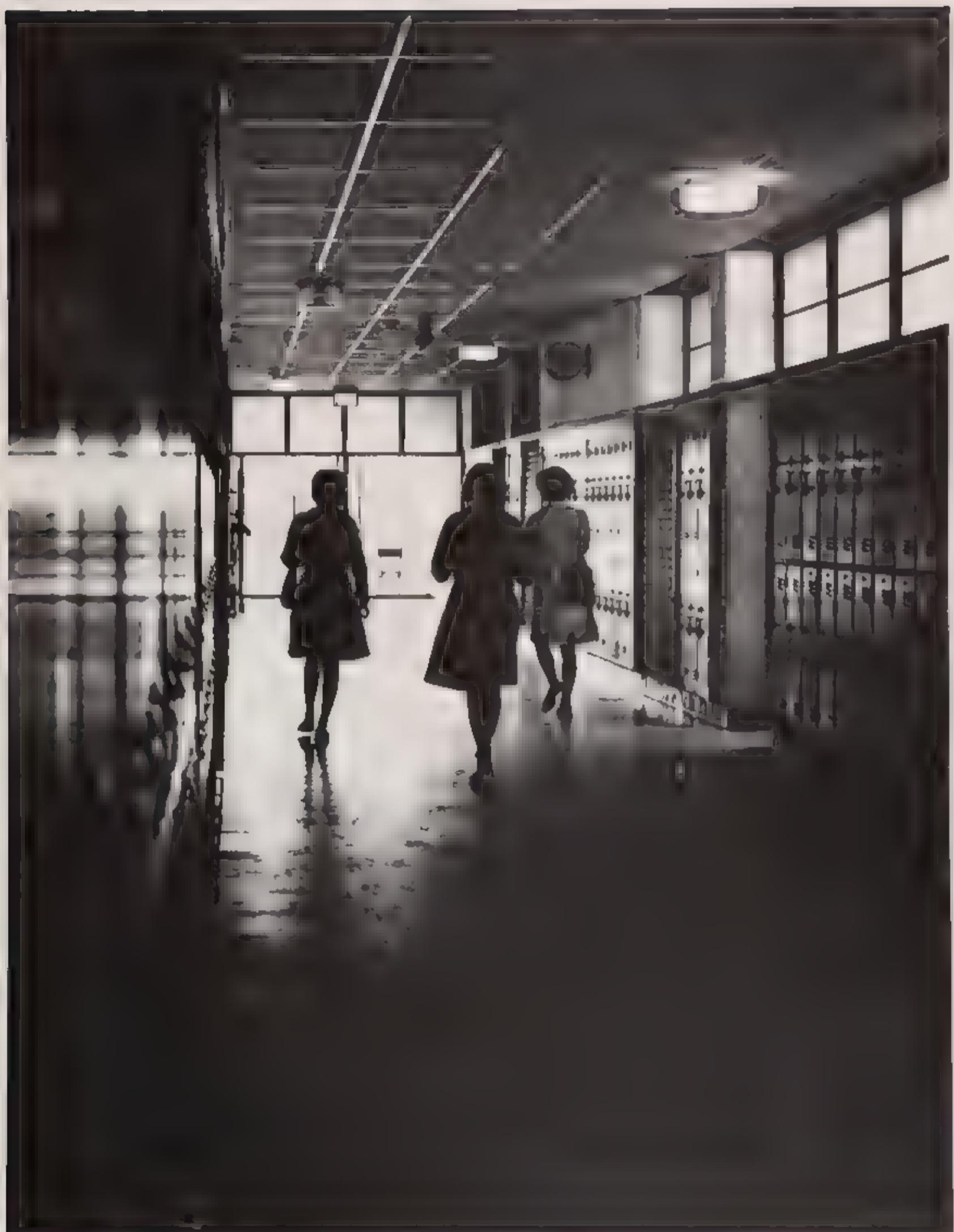


By the end of the year, teachers' nick-names had been erased by the founding of lasting student-faculty friendships...bored, lazy, or honestly confused students wore weary paths to the teachers' desks.

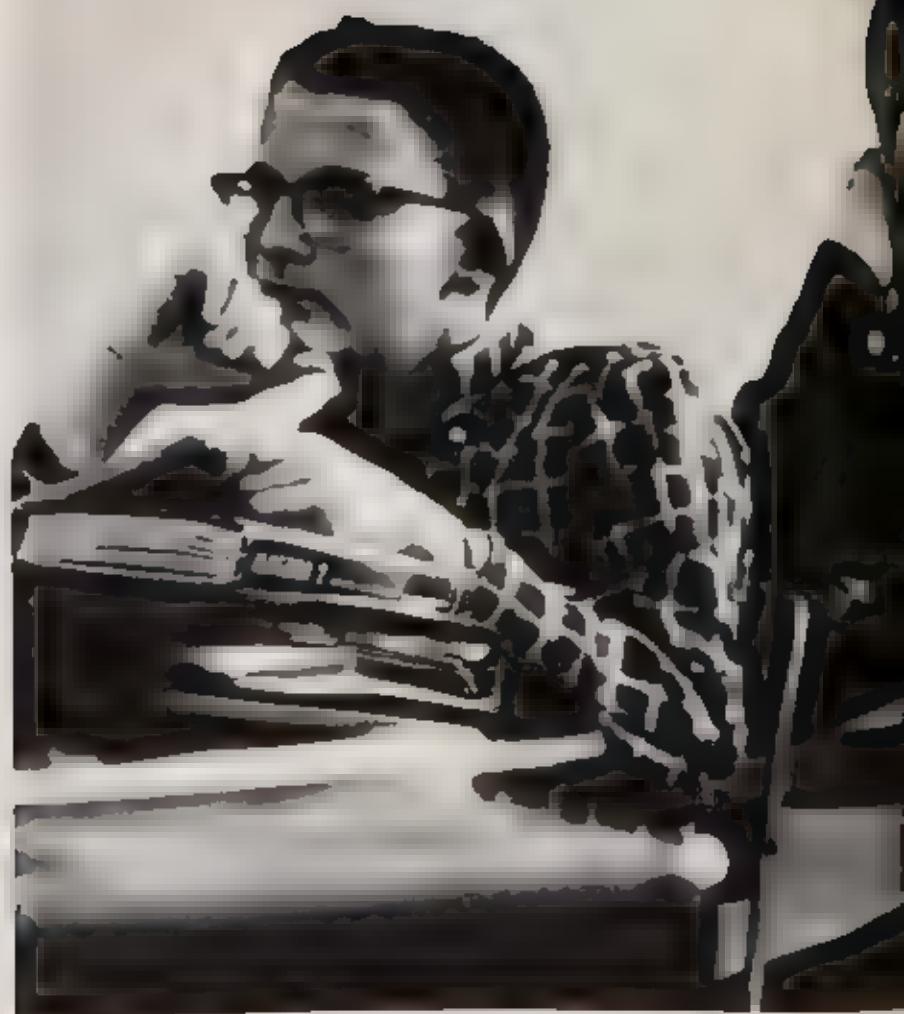




Those five precious minutes before school began were packed with shouted greetings and whispered confidences...the youthful clamor of the busy day sharply contrasted with mid-afternoon's strange hush.

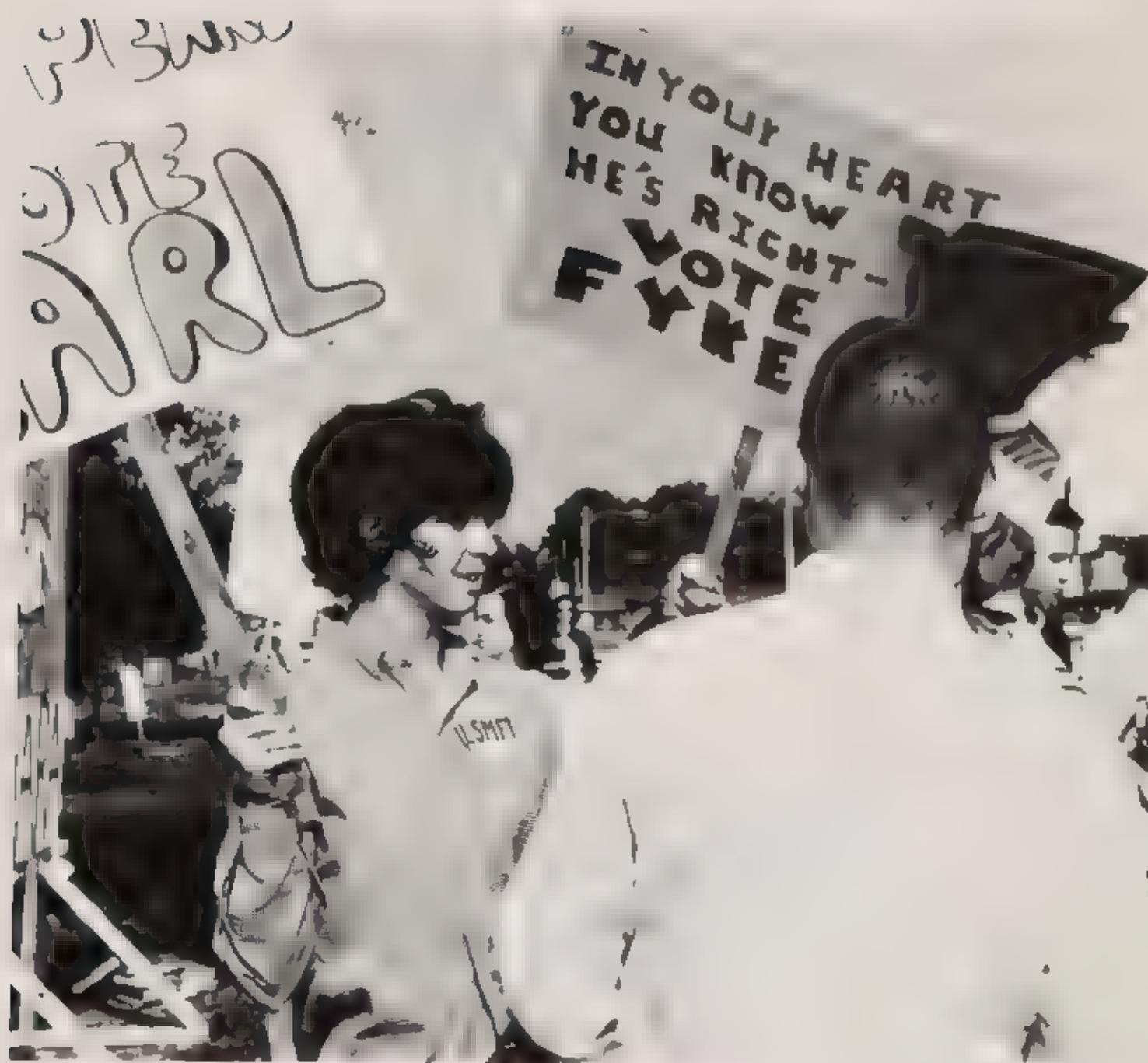


Listening in the classroom, a major part of learning, was often marred by note-passing and mind-wandering...high school scrapbooks should include a record of a lecturing teacher's monotonous drone.

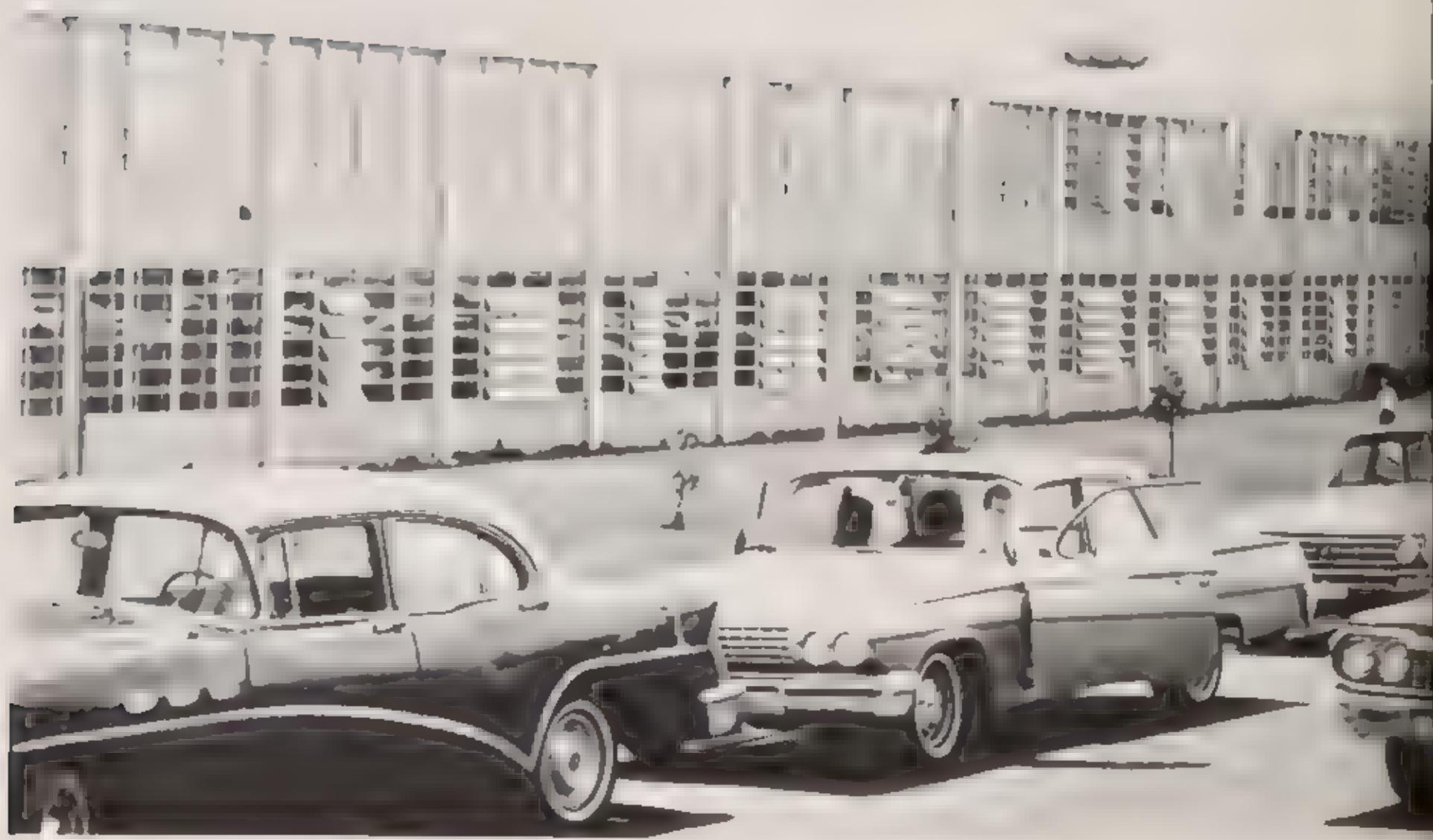




Loyal supporters worked feverishly under the careful survey of the dreaded elections committee... blackened eyes, pin-on campaign buttons, and pickets shouted, "I'd rather fight than switch!" and "Strike with Fyke!"





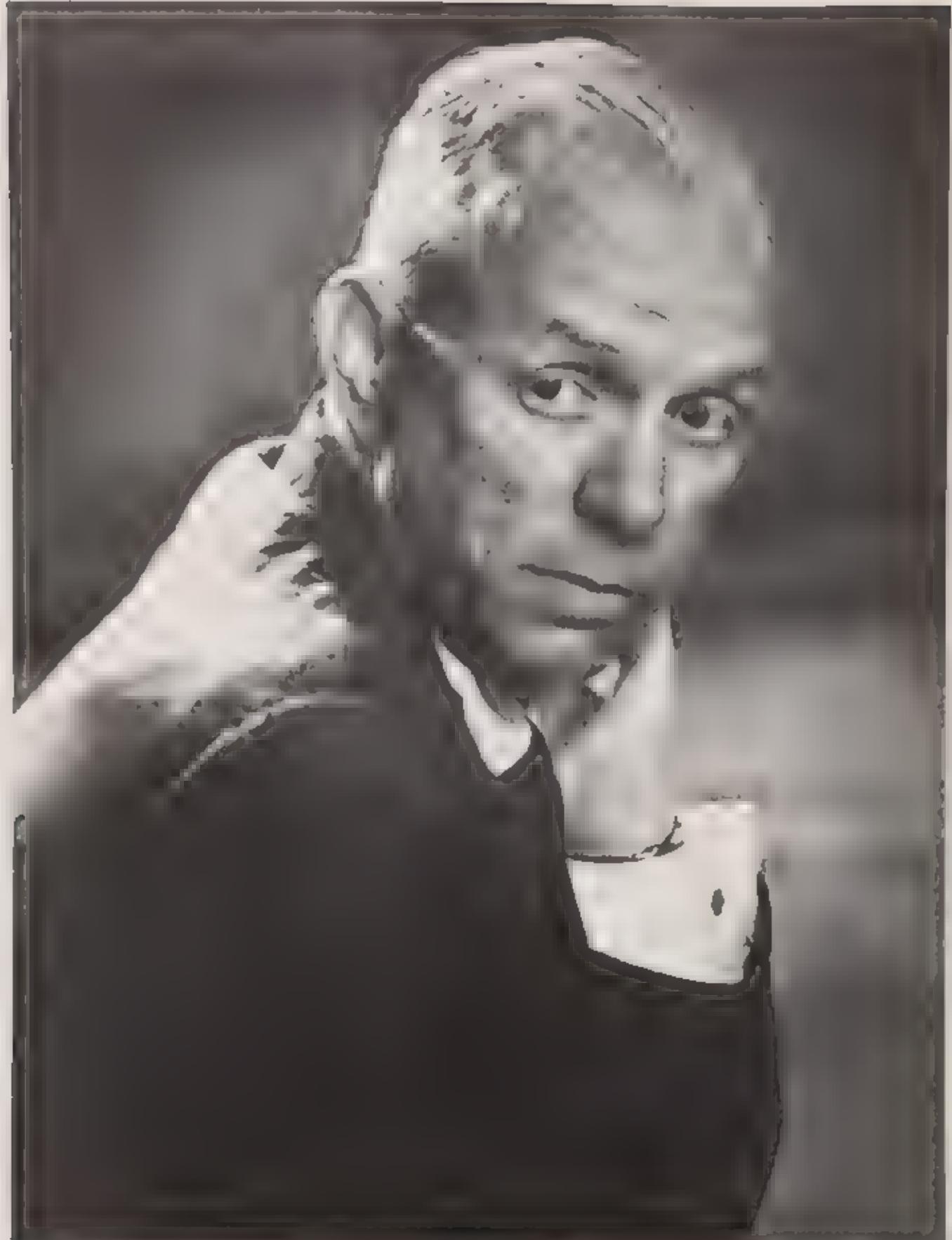




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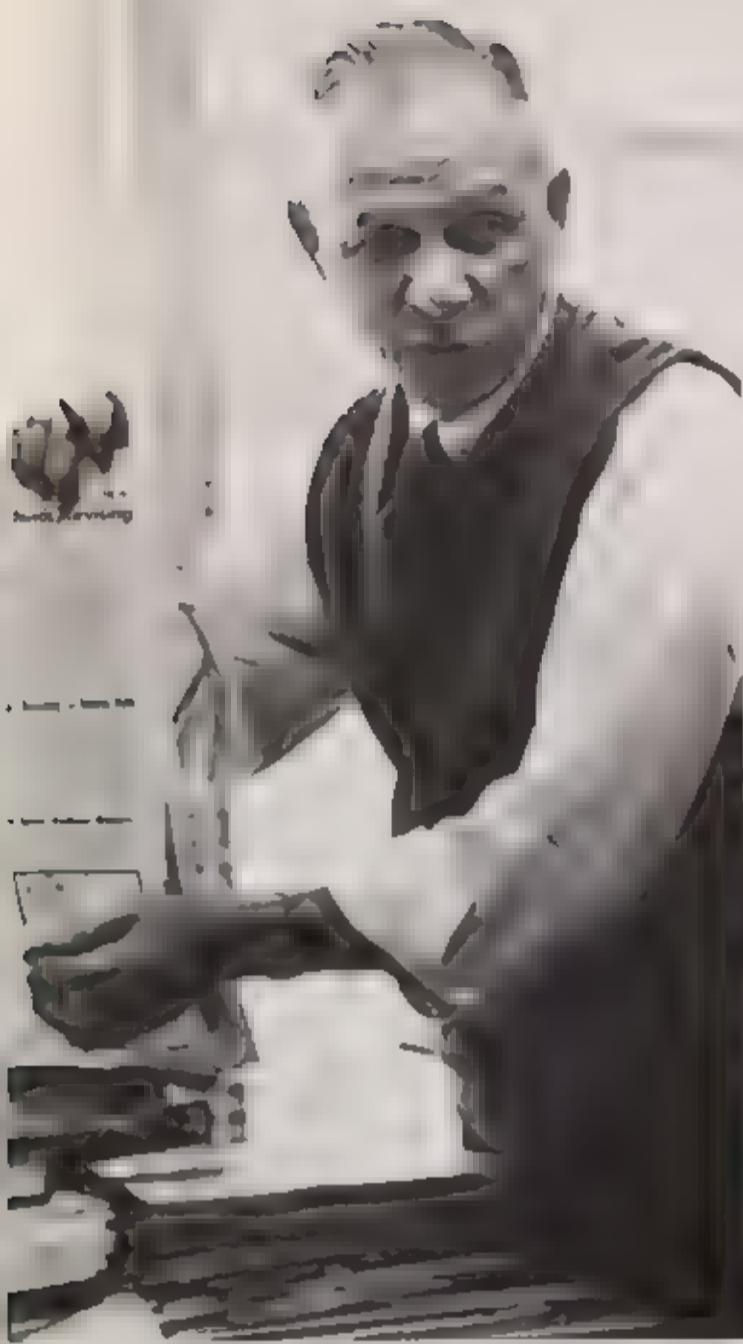
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Dedication

His quiet wit and endless supply of "true stories" make him a favorite of journalism students; his knowledge and versatility demand respect. Guiding the **Hoofbeat** to its present degree of excellence, coaching the tennis team, sponsoring the Quill and Scroll Society, and officiating at sports events, Mays B. Hunter displayed qualities that enable the **Résumé** staff to proudly dedicate to him the yearbook for 1965.



Mr. Mays B. Hunter

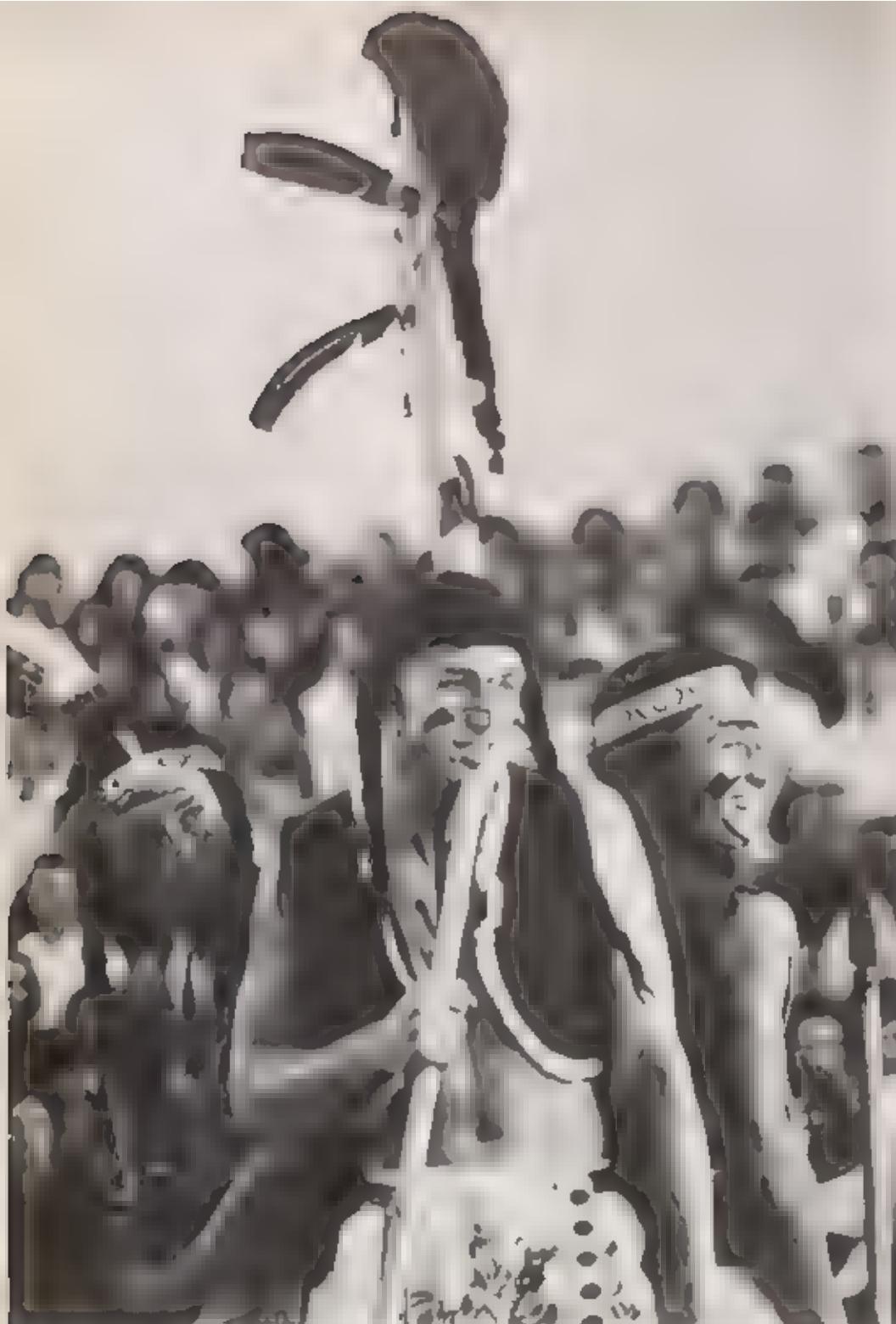






Bleating horns, double-parked sport cars, warning bells, and a mad dash to first period...colors days and thunderous pep rallies, bus rides and football games...well-earned victory dances, scores of senior parties, dates, and lonely Saturday nights...morning watch; "Your attention please, for one necessary announcement;"...red corsages on pink prom dresses...backstage study hall, midnight rehearsals, cokes, nabs, and the sounds of music standard Class Day whites, final cramming for exams, cumbersome mortarboards, "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, thou art strong and true '...'"and we will not forget though we be far, far away...that through the years we'll see you in the sweet afterglow."

Student Life '65



"Scare **what** red men?" worry Eddie Adams, Bill Garth, and Mike Coker as students cheer the Mustangs to victory in the pep rally preceding the game with Yazoo City Indians

Were the CHAMPS? chants Co-Head Cheerleader Susan Stone before student packed bleachers



Pep Rallies

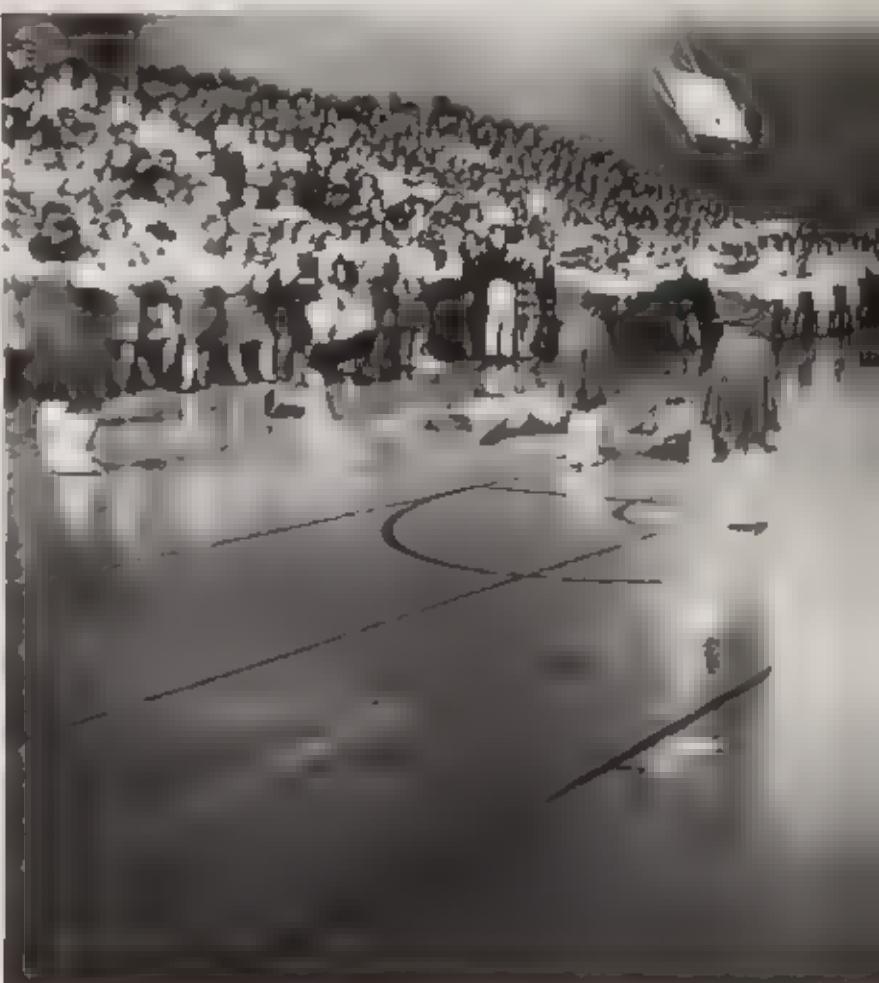
Spice Everyday Routine

During activity period of the day of each football game, the packed gymnasium throbbed with the rhythmic cheers of an enthusiastic student body. Eight award-winning cheerleaders taught new yells, team members stressed the importance of student support, the Murrah Misses performed precision drills, and the pep band blared the fight song.

Hail to the Mustangs valiant,
Hail to the Blue and Silver,
Hail, hail to Murrah High School,
Fight for her fame

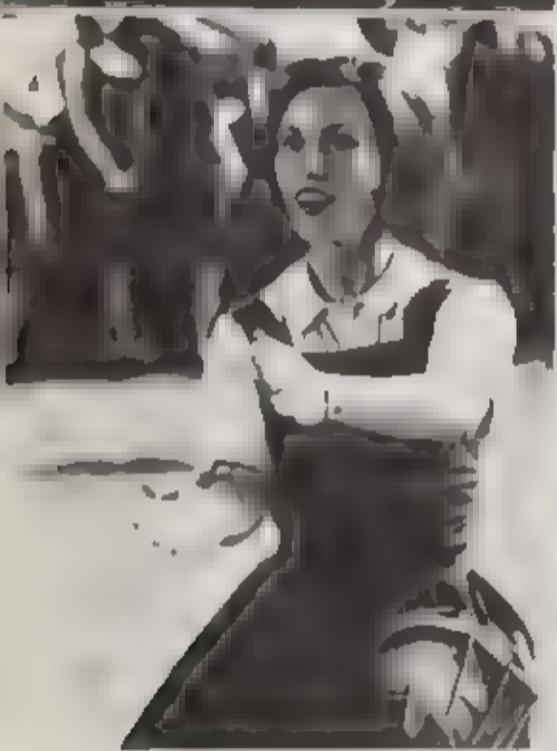
On with the noble spirit,
On with the Blue and Silver,
Hail, hail to Murrah High School,
We will win this game!

Crowded into the gymnasium, the entire student body explodes with a final round of "two bits"





Mister's great cheerleaders Sa - 1 Cheerleader
Pat Thompson is sure Jane Franklin



Calvin Musters - James Go Head Cheerleader
Calvin Bivins to the football team
before their road trip to Greenville



Display their smiles styles and ways
Mister Musters B - Sims,
B - Cooper and Bob Anderson perform
in the Kroger pep rally



Letting the roar of the student body
the pep rally before the Meridian game
Sister Cheerleader Sally Fran Ross proudly
exclaims "We've got the Muscungs on
our team - they're great!"



5. The greater than the
greater than words
How are we to sent
the greater

6. The greater than
the greater than
the greater than





Adding regal charm to the clamor of Homecoming activities are Susan Holder, junior maid, and Mike Coker; Susan Stone, senior, with Bill Garth; Connie Craft, sophomore maid, with Bobby Croswell; Queen

Carolyn Bruno, with Brad Farber; Lynn Olson, senior maid, with Dan Cooper; Kyle Sours, junior, and Spencer Jenkins; Mary Welch, sophomore maid, and her escort David Black.

Student Royalty Highlights Homecoming

Construction of elaborate displays and the selection of the royalty ushered in Homecoming festivities. Friday's activities began with a pep rally where the maidens were formally presented to the student body. The Homecoming court included Seniors Carolyn Bruno, Lynn Olson, and Susan Stone; Juniors Susan Holder and Kyle Sours; Sophomores Connie Craft and Mary Welch.

A spirited Mustang squad defeated Central 21-6 in the night's contest. Half time entertainment glistened with the coronation of Queen Carolyn Bruno and the announcement of winning homeroom decorations.

Laughing and dancing, hundreds of students crowded into the vibrating Olympic Room to celebrate the climax of a tiring, full-filled Homecoming week.



Windy City

Hosts NSPA Delegates

Representatives from the **Hoofbeat** and **Résumé** staffs joined with delegates from Central and Provine to travel to the National Scholastic Press Association. The students spent the Thanksgiving holidays attending seminars on various phases of high school journalism, touring Chicago, and enjoying performances by Henry Mancini and the New Christy Minstrels.

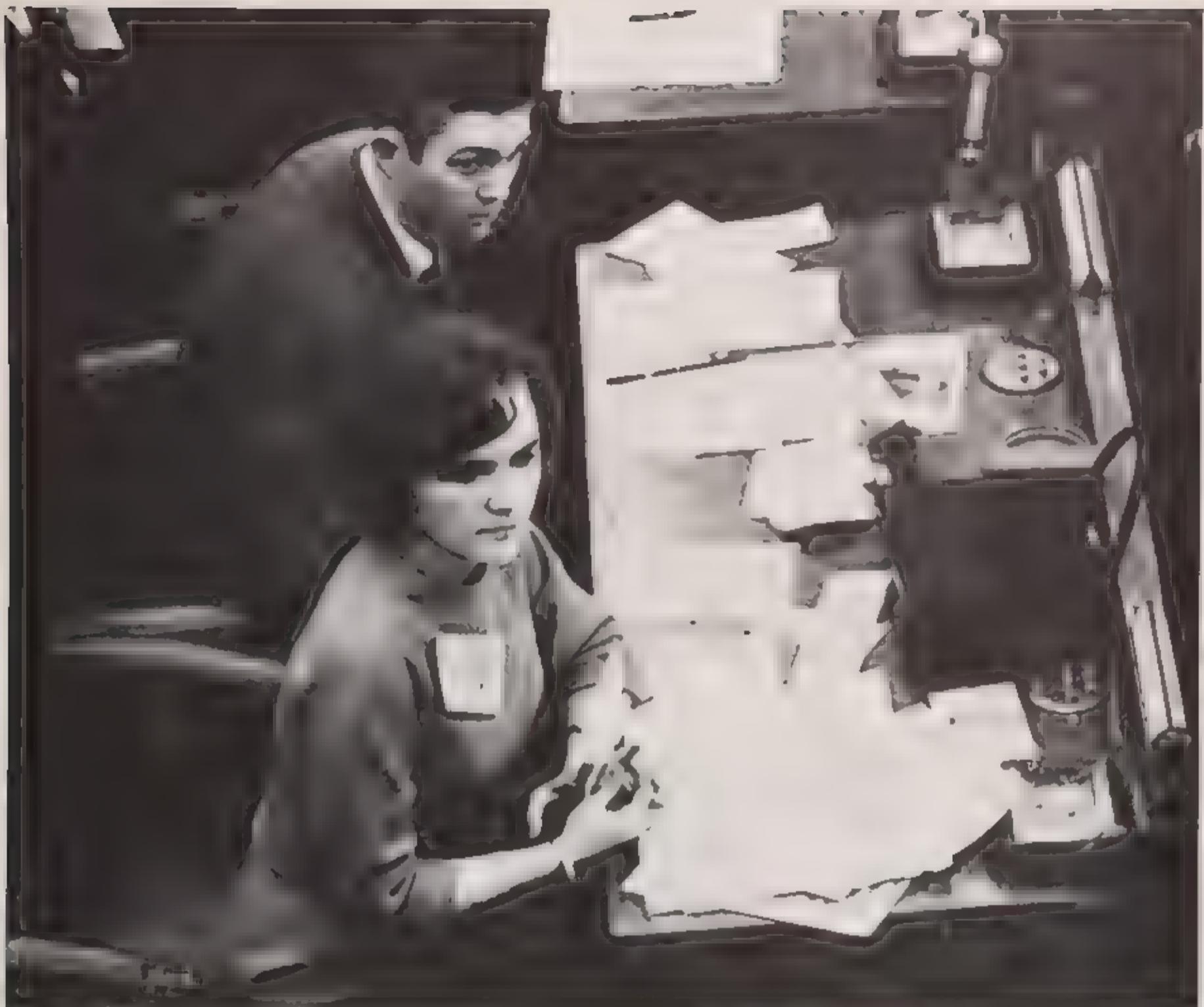
The convention introduced the newest developments in photo-journalism* and presented lectures concerning modern methods of literary publication.



This is the Windy City—dynamo of industry, heart of the Midwest, "City of the Big Shoulders."

And these are two of Murrah's delegates, Sherry Edwards and Kathy McKinnon, showing the results of four days in the bustling city.





"Hey, who does that guy think he is wearing 007?" notes Youth Congress delegate Joe Davis to Margaret Atkinson.

"Now sit people, this is the way it has to be," explodes William Richardson of the Hi-Y Legislature.

Legislators Attend Mock Congresses

In December Murrah's delegation to the State Youth Congress began its campaign for Speaker of the House. Joe Davis and Bill Norton presented nomination and campaign speeches for Murrah, supported by Mary Helen Nader, William Richardson, and Margaret Atkinson.

In a similar meeting, Coker Palmer served as Clerk-of-the-House at Hi-Y Legislature and Charlton Jones was elected Speaker for 1965.





Melodrama

Revives Gay Nineties

Colorful specialty acts and light-footed can-can dancers brightened the scene changes of the melodrama staged in January

By Nellie H. Miller, Jr. photo by Steve Buchanen





In the three act play, the mustached villain, portrayed by B. I. Harper, attracted boos, hisses and a barrage of peanuts from the enthusiastic audience. Miss Su van, in the role of the distressed heroine, scorned wealth for her loyal love to the valiant hero, Steve Buchanan. Supported by active Thespians and members of the Theater Guild, Sara Jones and Tim Helgeson completed the cast of main characters.

Sara, my heart is no me, Lord, you are friend I'm used to cry writer B. Harper to Sara Jones

* Whoo! Up goes Miss Tritton from the wings.





... and with my girls and I have. He and are my wife yet," moans Pat Griffin.

Spring Prom

Provides Welcomed Respite

Hosted by the Junior Class, the Junior-Senior Prom was a bright event in spring's busy social calendar. Hundreds of students in semi-formal attire danced until midnight to the swinging sounds of the "Mystics" from Auburn, Alabama. Rosy lights and beaded doorways transformed a downtown ballroom into a perfect setting for the Seniors' last prom.



Exhausted dancers lean on their dates in order to stand up during the last dance of the Junior-Senior Prom.



"Okay, Ringo, are you the one who shorted my electric guitar?" accuses one of the "Mystics."



Scott Young, as the Mother Superior, counsels the confused post-rite weekly advising her to follow every rainbow until you find your dream.

Spring Musical Presents Varied Talents

Capacity crowds filled the Murrah auditorium for four performances of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical comedy, **The Sound of Music**. Cathedral chimes and a chanting nuns' chorus set the scene for the true story of a singing Austrian family who is forced to flee over the Alps during World War II.

Realistic scenery, effective lighting, and a well-rehearsed orchestra added to the talents of cast members to present a successful production.

"Honesty may be your policy," storms Maria, portrayed by Ann McCough, "but no child is going to tell me look like a high school sophomore."





With a singing houseful of adorable children, the Trapps could hardly be an ordinary couple.

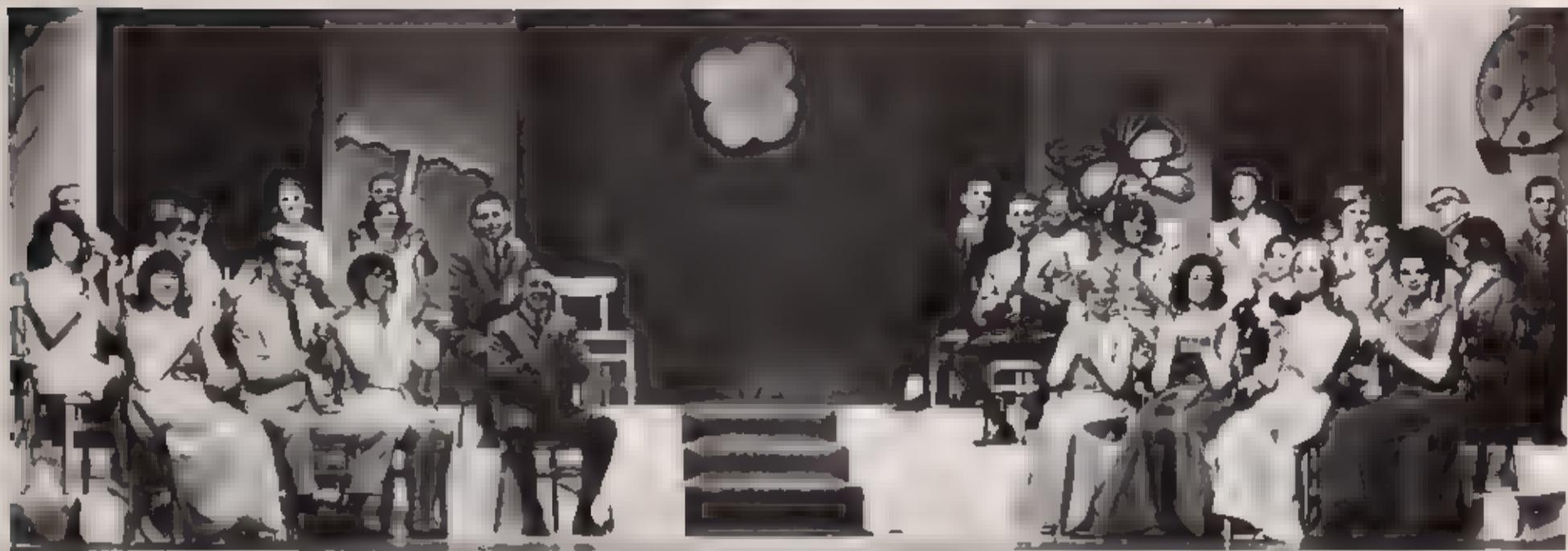
As, we're trapped in gold plated chains.

There's no way to stop 't a rose is a rose is a rose.





Hope to - es non notice
the broken toe on my shoe
comes M. & F. ever as she
oks down the olyamp



As Mr. and Miss Murrah High School, Brad Farber and Carolyn Bruno walk toward the stage, the entire court applauds.

Résumé Pageant

Features Student Celebrities

Spotlights roamed over an eager audience and drums roared as the 1965 **Résumé** Feature Pageant began. The pageant, the only money-making project of the annual staff, disclosed the winners of a school-wide election. On a ramp extending into the audience, the Travelers and boys' quartet performed several numbers.

Selection of Murrah's loveliest girl from five beauties was made by a panel of distinguished judges. Class favorites stepped forward; and finally, to climax a night of tense anticipation, two excited students received the coveted titles of Mr. and Miss Murrah High School.

Okay, Lynn Olson, stop hugging Becky Hendrick and begin kissing the editor — after all, he was the one who told you.



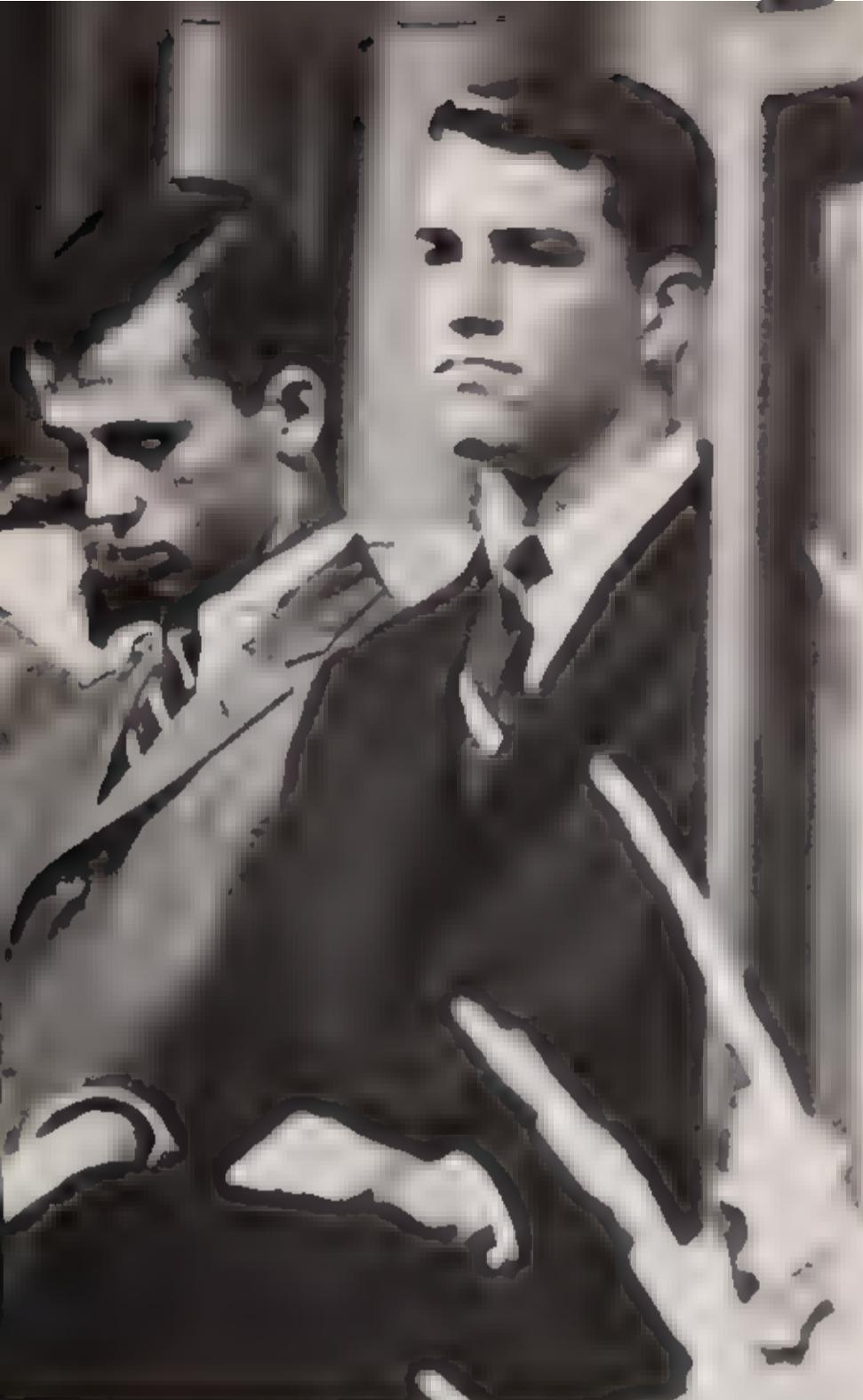
While Bill Sims is attempting to tell Mary Alice Welty that she must not tell anyone she is a beauty in the Feature Pageant, she shows no signs of surprise and excitement.



Senior Class President Tim Coker and Vice President Bryan Nelson boom out the Alma Mater.



Outgoing Student Body President Brad Forber eagerly passes on the gavel to his successor Charles O'Mara.



Class Day

Honors Murrah's Upperclassmen

Clad in traditional white attire, the 1965 Senior Class marched into the overflowing auditorium for the Class Day program. Following the *Ama Mater*, "The Halls of Ivy" by the Murrah Singers, and Senior Class President Tim Coker's address, Mr Merritt presented academic and civic awards, and Student Body President Brad Farber presented Murrah M's.

After the processional march, the seniors used the remainder of the day, proclaimed a ho day for all upperclassman, for skiing, swimming, and worrying about exams.

The different moods of Class Day are expressed in these faces: William Richardson, Cindy Netterville, and Wayne Barber wait expectantly to hear Johnny Guyton's name called out again. Cliff Chunn meditates on the afternoon activities, Joe Cooper snores quietly, and Brad Farber ponders the loss of those four letters.

"Let's see, if I melt down all this gold and silver, I can make a good-sized anchor for my sailboat," speculates Johnny Guyton as he adds to his collection.





Senior Graduates

Receive Diplomas In Coliseum Ceremony

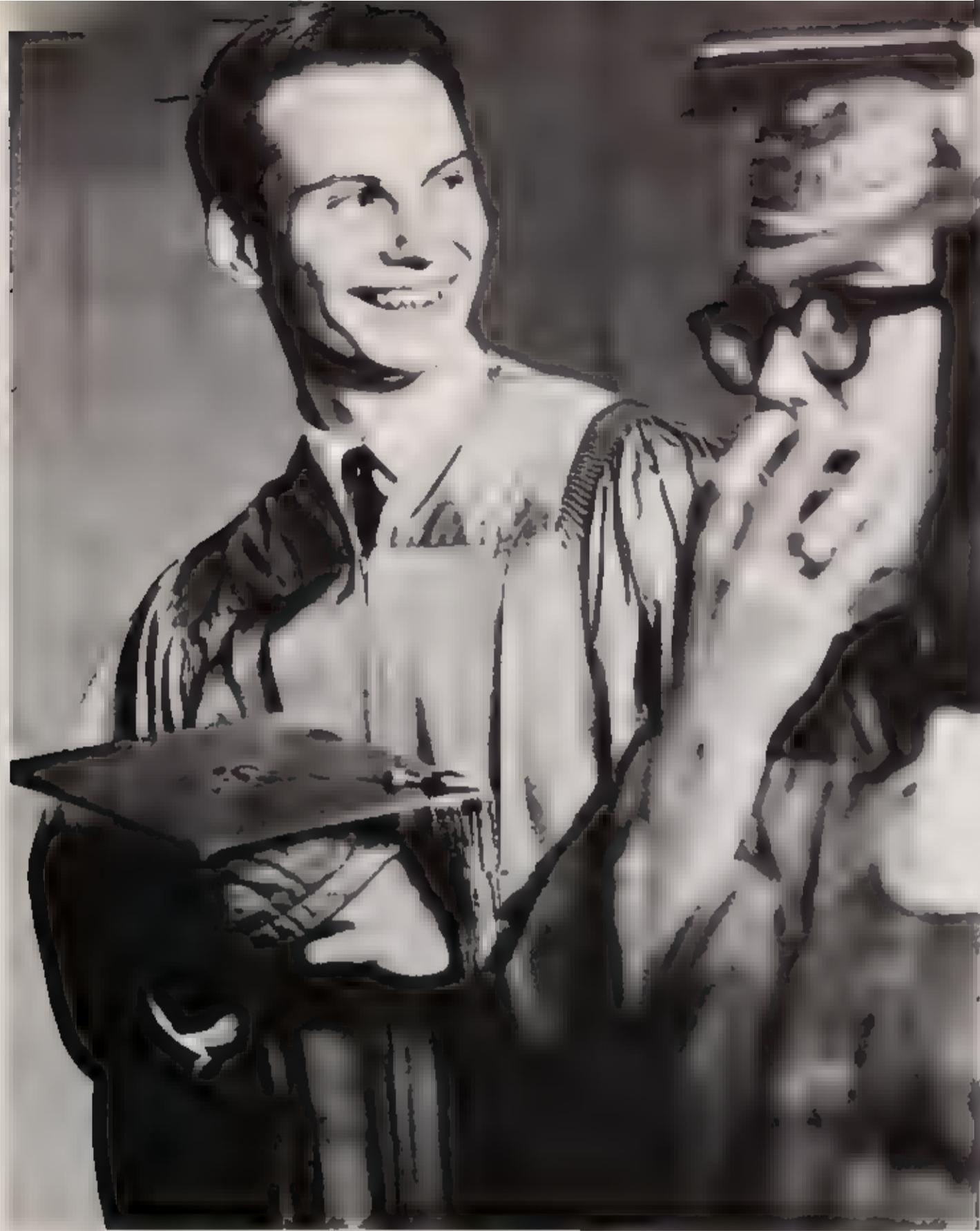
Amid rustling grey gowns, balanced mortarboards, and swinging tassels, 474 graduating seniors gathered in confused lines circling the amphitheater of the State Coliseum. Organ chords signalled the procession: three steps apart, roses up, square corners, and a big smile for Mother, Daddy, and all the family.

Senior Class President Tim Coker told the future citizens: "We, now, as high school graduates, have made good our standing place. Now it is our opportunity to go out into the world and achieve, for it is through achievement that others judge us, and not by what we feel that we are capable of doing...We can achieve our purpose if we want to, for as Herman Melville said, 'What I've dared, I've willed. And what I've willed, I'll do.'"

Senior President Tim Coker addresses 5000 guests at graduation

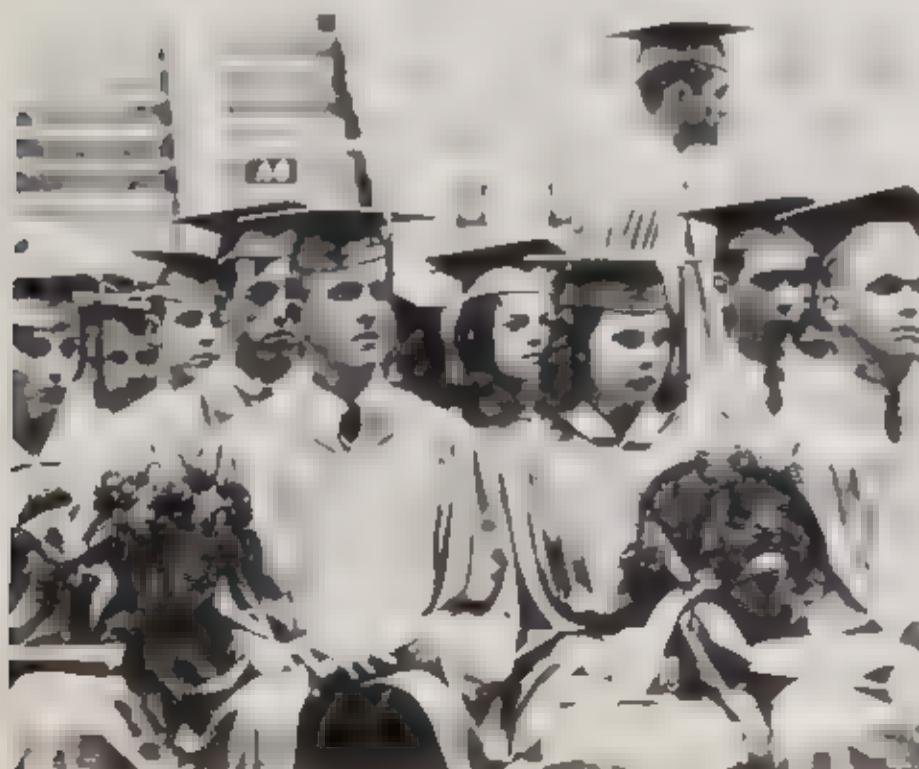
Peggy Abshier receives her diploma from Mr. J. W. Underwood, thus climaxing twelve years of public school education





Alan Bennett receives welcome congratulations as Bennett Smith yawns in anticipation of the endless night's activities

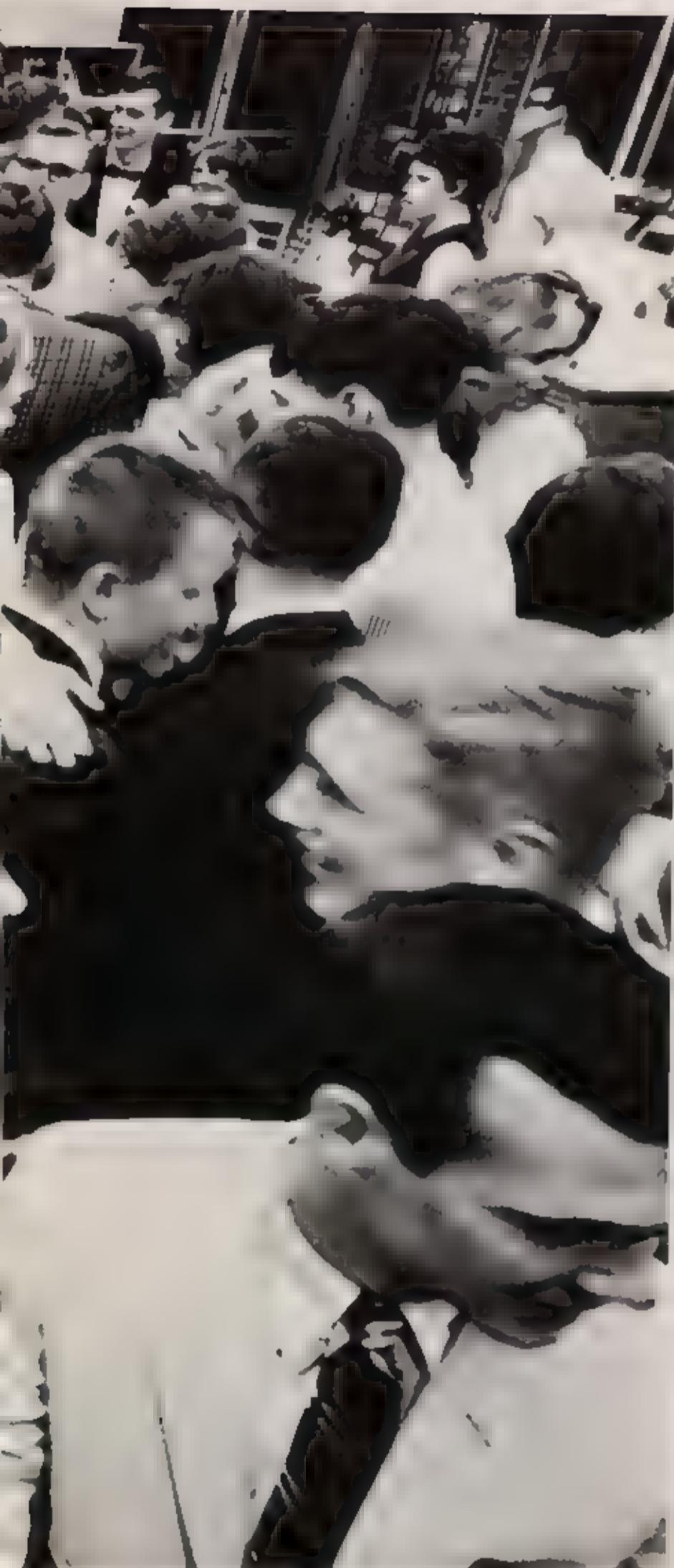
"I don't see how he ever made it," marvels Bryan Barksdale.



Phyllis Houston concentrates on balancing her mortarboard and holding her flowers erect as she marches







Ballots, decisions, and elections... qualifying tests and all those finalists and winners... monthly additions to the Hall of Fame... civic awards: Pilot Club, Rotarian, D.A.R., Kiwanis... rumors: "I've heard who the beauties are, but it's a secret so don't tell" ... a spring-themed Feature Pageant full of surprises and happy tears... letters, all M's, but some for honor points and others for football, golf, debate... Class Day—just a glorified awards day—with the presentation of certificates of merit to top students in each field of study... trophies for service, the precious Danforth medallion, a Betty Crocker of our very own... national recognition for Murrah's addition to the elite group of Presidential Scholars.

Personalities '65



Brad Farber

Carolyn Bruno

Mr. And Miss Murrah High School



Susan Stone

Cliff Chunn

Mr. And Miss Senior Class



Lynn Biggs

Most Beautiful

Most Handsome



Ray King

Beauties



Mary Fowler



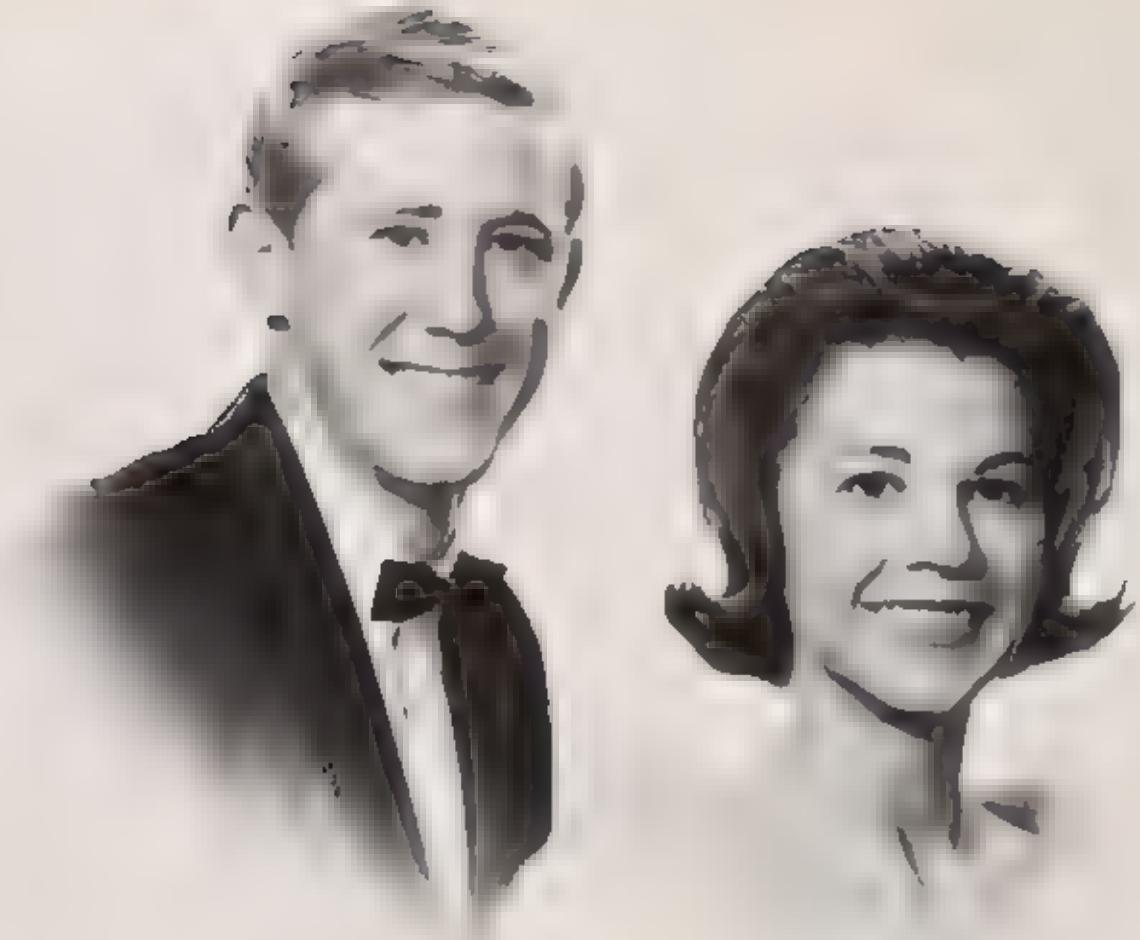
Scott Young



Mary Alice Welty



Lynn Olson



Jimmy Carr

Cay Barton

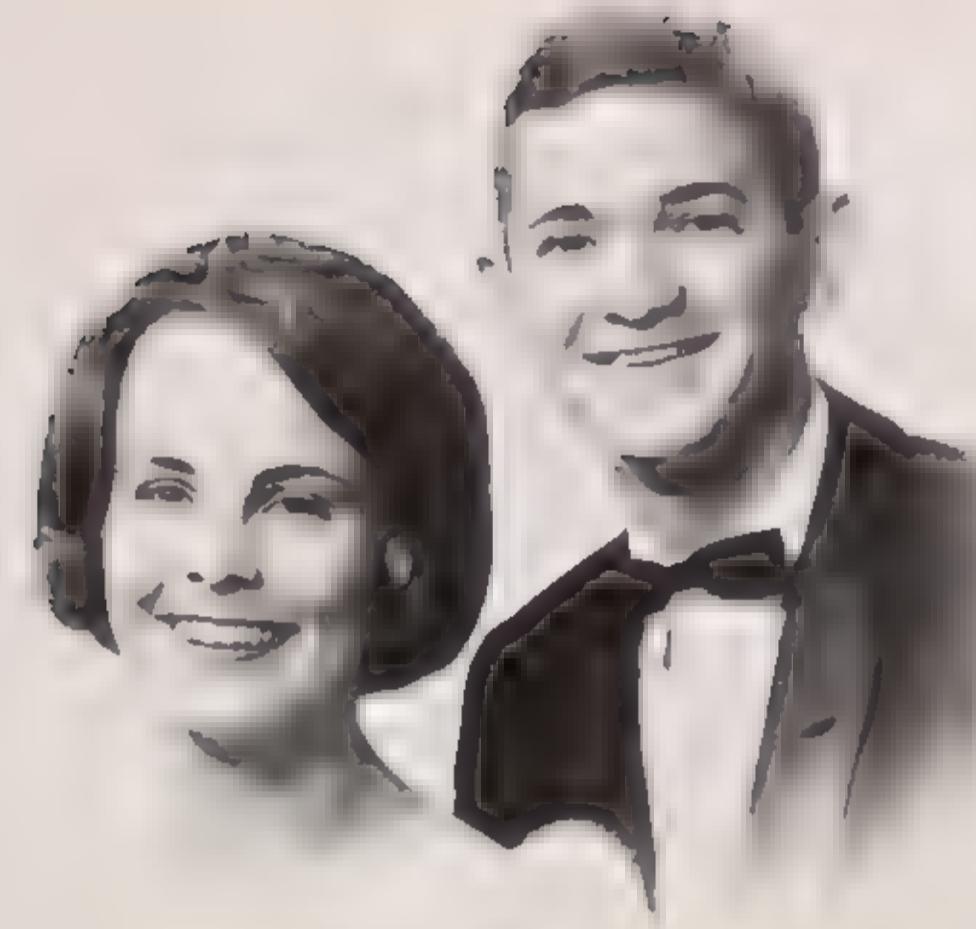
Most Athletic



Tim Coker

Sara Jones

Most Versatile



Sally Fran Ross

Joe Davis

Friendliest



Margaret Atkinson

Johnny Guyton

Most Intellectual



Dolores Thomas

Steve Jeffreys

Tricia May

Senior Class Favorites



William Richardson



Pat Thompson



Bill Sims



Bill Garth



Dana Davis



Billy Nelson

Senior Class Favorites



Betty Rowzee



Joe Cooper



Buzz Sissell



Bill Jones

Susan Holder

Mr. And Miss Junior Class



Mary Welch

Bobby Croswell

Mr. And Miss Sophomore Class



Organizations

Honor Outstanding Pupils

This oak tree has possibilities as a sailboat mast. "Johnny," observes Eta Posey, recipient of the NCTE Award, for the benefit of Johnny Guyton, Presidential Scholar, as Susan Stone, Fort Rossie Chapter Girl of the DAR, Ann Little, Optimist Girl; Lewis Perdue, first place winner in the State Science Fair, and Bill Garth, Optimist Boy of the Year, look on.



You know this old cannon could come in handy during the pontoon raids at Ole Miss next year — proclaims Paul Wilson to the other Rectors of the Month — Bill Sims, George Purvis, Tim Coker, Joe Cooper, Billy Nelson, Johnny Guyton and Brad Farber — gathered in front of the Old Capitol.

Billy Skelton, Exchange Club Boy, relates his experiences with the mayor in City Hall, while all but Carol Ann Halliday, Power and Light Girl, and Cay Barton, Pilot Girl, listen attentively. Billy's audience includes Sylvia Enloe, Power and Light Girl, Norton McKeigney, recipient of the Fisher Body Automotive Design Award, Sue Howard, DAR Girl, and Bob Anderson, DAR Boy and Exchange Club Boy of the Month.





“Go, Mississippi, keep rolling along,” sings radiant Bill Gorth to the Exchange Club Boys of the Month — Denny Douglas, Cliff Chunn, Bill Sims, Chester Mixon, Dalton McAlpin, and Ronnie Tomlin — while the golden eagle spreads his wings over the Capitol



Johnny Guyton, Paul Wilson, Bill Cosper, and Ronnie Forman examine comic sections



Finalists Judy Thomas, Anne Smith, and James Woods, who share the same French class, attempt a translation of modern French novels and textbooks

High Scorers

Become National Merit Finalists

Nineteen Senior students became National Merit finalists because of their outstanding scores on qualifying tests and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests administered in the fall. These students received certificates of merit and letters of recognition to colleges. Johnny Guyton and David Thornhill qualified as National Merit Scholars and received valuable scholarships.

William Jordan, Alpha Humble, Beverly Morgan, and Jeff Mangin discuss the use of hydrogen sulfide in chemical analysis



High scorers George Purvis, Steve North, David Thornhill, and Larry White, active members of the school's three publication staffs, discuss trends in journalism

Margaret Atkinson, Karen Johnson, and Bing Witty ponder whether or not Steven Ammann's National Merit scores will get him into MSCW



1965 Hall Of Fame

Presents Eight Prominent Seniors

Trish Bradley

Trish Bradley has established journalism as her main interest—serving as co-editor of the All-American **Hoofbeat** and secretary of Murrah's chapter of Quill and Scroll. Trish, a three year letterman on the tennis team, has been a member of the Red Cross Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and the Thespian Society.

A member of the Theater Guild and scribe of the Publicity Club, Trish was chosen Most Dependable by her fellow students in Who's Who. On Class Day she received the Danforth Foundation Award. She plans to attend the University of Mississippi next fall.



Tim Coker

Tim Coker, Senior Class President, was chosen Most Versatile in the Feature Pageant and Most Dependable Boy in Who's Who. Serving as treasurer of the Student Council, Tim was secretary of Mu Alpha Theta and the Thespian Society, Rotarian of the Month, and a member of the National Honor Society, Murrah Singers, and Music Masters.

Besides lettering in baseball for three years, Tim has been a member of the football team. As co-captain of the Shrimp Bowl Champions, Tim was named quarterback on the All Big 8 second team, the most valuable player in Jackson, and best all around player at Murrah during the 1964 season.

Tim, who will major in music at Southern, received the Lions Club Award on Class Day.

Carolyn Bruno

Carolyn Bruno, Miss Murrah High School, has been active in Murrah affairs since the tenth grade. Elected a sophomore cheerleader, Carolyn continued in this position for two more years and served as co-head cheerleader as well as Homecoming Queen her senior year.

Carolyn, who has been a homeroom officer for three years, has led her class as secretary-treasurer and reporter. A member of the Murrah Singers and the Thespian Society, Carolyn has received the coveted titles of Miss Junior Class in the Feature Pageant, and Most Courteous and Silver Lady in the **Hoofbeat** sponsored Who's Who.

Planning to attend either Southern Methodist University or Ole Miss next fall, Carolyn was the recipient of two honor letters and the Sertoma Club Service-to-Mankind Award in Class Day ceremonies in May.



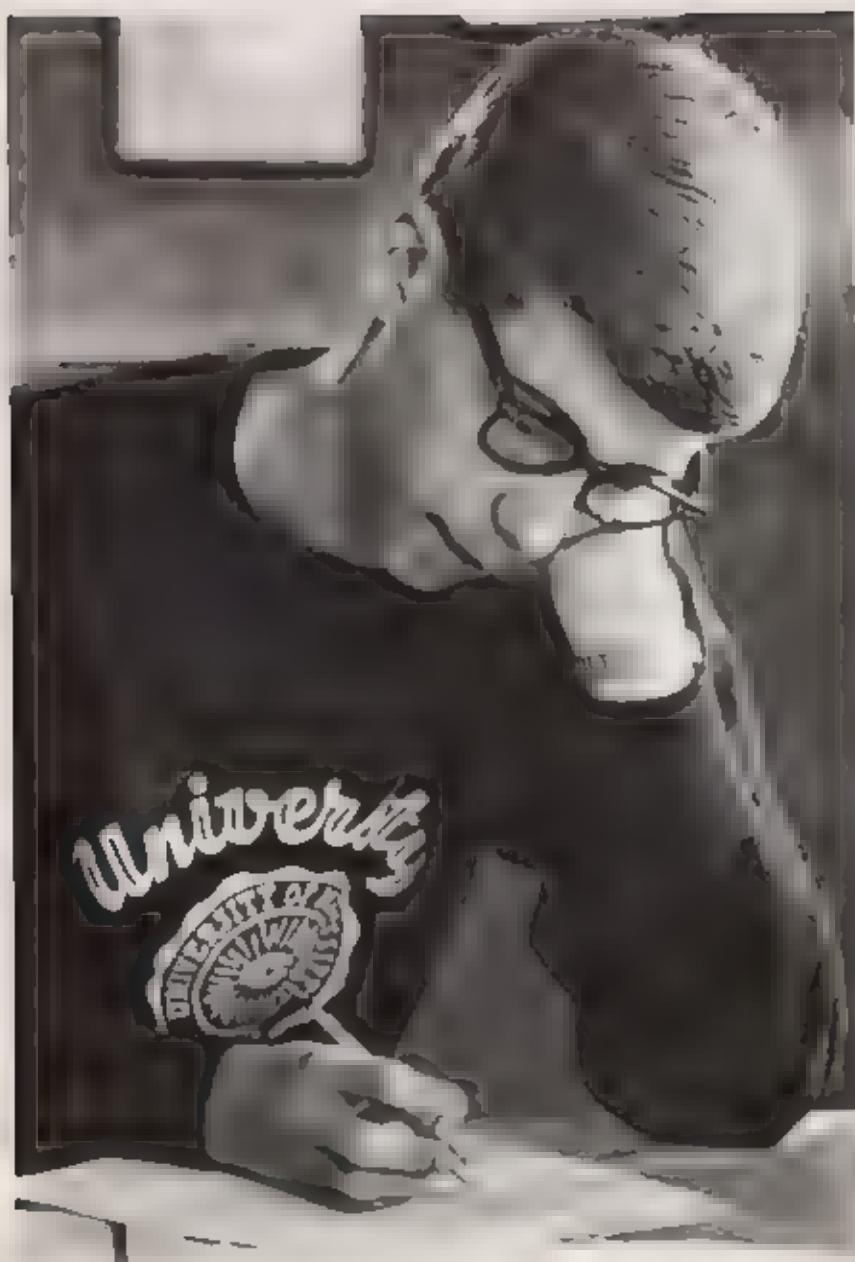
Johnny Guyton

Following in the footsteps of his two older brothers, Johnny Guyton attained the presidency of Mu Alpha Theta, first-place finish in the Mathematics Contest, and the title of Most Intellectual Boy. Johnny, a tennis player for three years, became editor of the **Pleiades**, a National Merit Scholarship recipient, and a member of the National Honor Society, Red Cross Council, and the Student Council.

Excelling scholastically, Johnny has maintained a straight 'A' average since the seventh grade. A telegram from President Johnson notified Johnny that he had become one of the 121 Presidential Scholars in the country.

On Class Day, Johnny, who will attend Ole Miss next year, received the Civitan Club Scholarship Award, American Association of Teachers of English Award, the Baugh and Lomb Award, the Mississippi Society of Professional Engineers Mathematics Award, the National Council of Teachers of English Award, and three Murrah's 'M's.





Bill Sims

Versatile Senior Bill Sims has been in the midst of all school activities. His working on the **Resume** for three years earned him the position of yearbook editor and vice-president of Quill and Scroll.

As president of his homeroom, Bill was a member of the Student Council—serving as chairman of the Citizenship and Courtesy Committee, the SASC campaign, and the Elections Committee.

Having maintained an 'A' average since the seventh grade, Bill has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Red Cross Council, and the executive board of Mu Alpha Theta. For his theatrical work, Bill became scribe of his Publicity Club and a member of the Thespian Society. He has been a Sophomore Orientation Leader for two years.

This "Murrah Mister" was elected a Senior Favorite in the Feature Pageant and Wittiest Senior Boy in the **Hoofbeat** sponsored Who's Who. He was honored by civic clubs as Rotarian of the Month and Exchange Club Boy of the Month. Planning to study law at Ole Miss next fall, Bill received three honor letters and the American Legion Citizenship Award during Class Day ceremonies.

Cliff Chunn

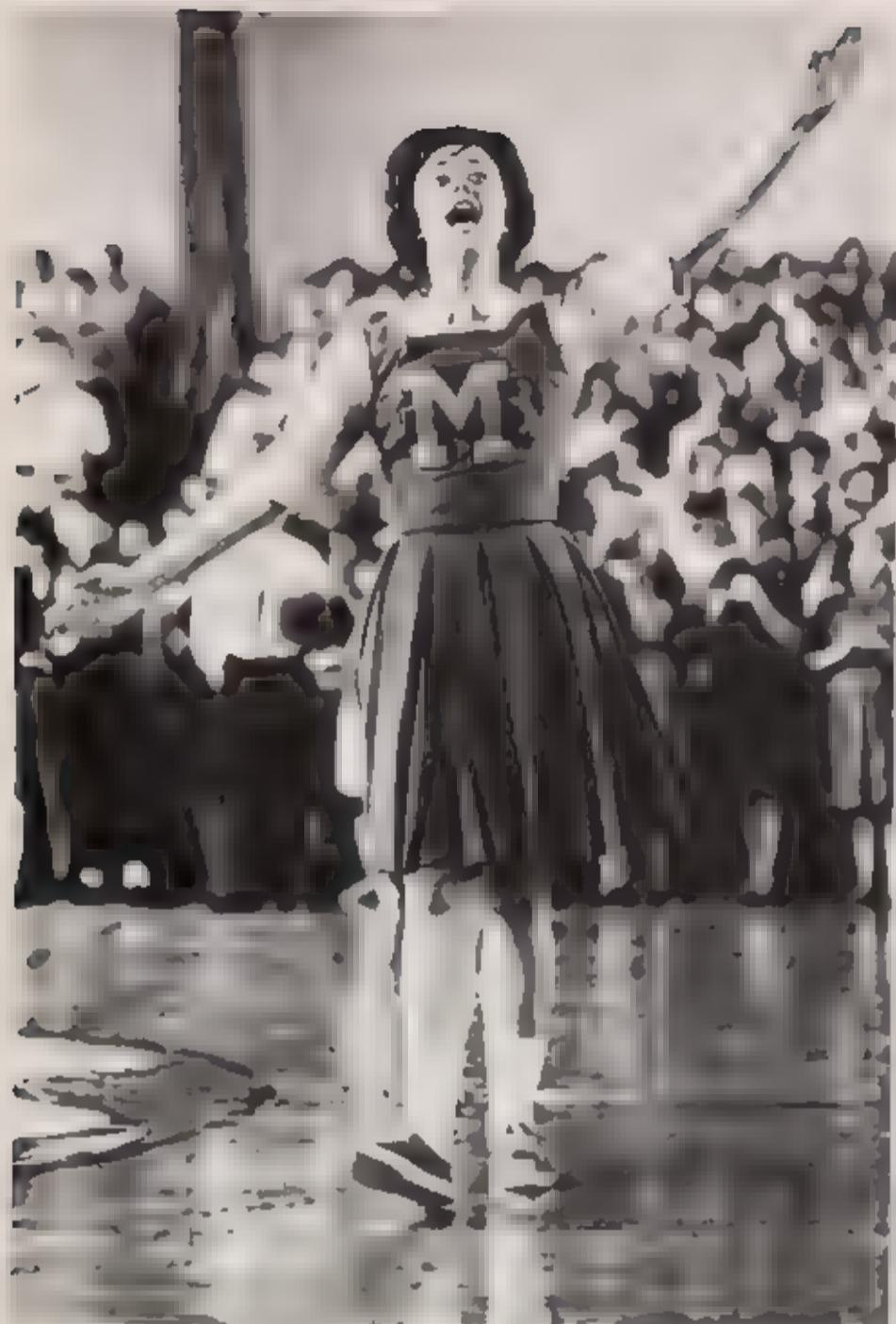
Athlete Cliff Chunn, chosen Mr. Senior Class in the Feature Pageant and Most Dignified in Who's Who, was the recipient of the "Spirit of Murrah" award given annually by the **Hoofbeat** staff. As co-captain of the football team, Cliff has lettered three years. Participating in both basketball and track, Cliff lettered in these sports his senior year.

As president of his homeroom, Cliff has served in the Student Council and as Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Vice-president, and Senior Class Secretary. An Exchange Club Boy of the Month, Cliff was named to the first team All Big 8. He received an athletic scholarship from the University of Mississippi at the end of the season.



Eminent Seniors

Enter Murrah's Hall Of Fame



Susan Stone

Susan Stone certainly has earned her place in the Hall of Fame. As co-head cheerleader, Susan exemplified her tremendous spirit—becoming "Best School Booster" in Who's Who. Throughout Murrah she has received such honors as Miss Sophomore Class, Jolliest Junior, and Miss Senior Class.

An honor student, Susan was secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Red Cross Council, Thespian Society, and the Murrah Singers. She has led her class as secretary and reporter. This Homecoming maid was named Good Citizenship Girl by the Fort Rosalie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Susan, a Sophomore Orientation Leader, received two honor letters and the American Legion Citizenship Award in Class Day ceremonies. She plans to attend MSCW in the fall.



Brad Farber

Brad Farber, Mr. Murrah High School, has demonstrated his leadership ability throughout his high school career. As student body president, Brad has represented Murrah at the Mississippi and Southern Associations of Student Councils Conventions and the Tri-City School Council.

Brad has been honored as a Rotarian of the Month, Mr. Junior Class, Jolliest Junior, Blue Knight, and Most Promising Future Citizen. A Murrah Singer, Brad has been president of the Medico-eds Club and chairman of the Sophomore Orientation Program.

Participating in basketball, Brad, Murrah's leading scorer, made the All-City first team and All-Big 8 team. A quarter-miler in track, he outraced everyone in Mississippi—winning a track scholarship to Ole Miss. On Class Day Brad received two honor letters and the Kiwanis Club Leadership Award.





Dissected frogs and hydrogen sulfide just after breakfast...faculty meetings in the library, teachers' teas, and gossip sessions in the lounge...pink slips from the Attendance Office, orange subject-choice cards from the counselors, and corridor passes...special appraisals, term tests, and nine-weeks' report cards...language lab, typing time-tests, term papers, and projects... twenty finger-flexes before you can do golf; ready, exercise!"...Julius Caesar, Hester Prynne, Sir Gawain and the Jolly Green Knight...meaningless theorems, unbalanced equations, answers from the back of the math book...P.T.A. meetings, family nights, parent-teacher conferences behind closed doors...book cards, fines, and final farewells.

Academic Life '65



Let's see one cup H₂O 12 grams C₆H₁₂O₂ and one cup
Hershey's cocoa that do 1 moses B Garth



"I know I saw that one move!" declares Charles Ozier as Shirley Korstens watches for further signs of life in previously inanimate geometric figures



Ronnie Forman and Bill Casper "rediscover nothing" as they find zero on a complex trigonometric graph

Science, Math Spur Inquisitive Minds

Murrah's science program drew student interest through the use of the "discovery method," extensive equipment, and a comprehensive science library. This year ushered in junior trigonometry classes and a second semester program of advanced analytics. Next year, the regular sophomore mathematics course will include plane and solid geometry.

Facial expressions tell the story as Karen Camp and Kathy McKinnon face the inevitable dissection of a clam



"Make that 32° instead of 23° . I was reading back words," corrects Don Blythe to his lab partner





"This makes me sick," mutters Cathy Sloan as June Burwell bears it in silence.

"Whenever I feel afraid I whistle a happy tune," says Elta Posey, mustering her courage before an oral report.



English, Speech Develop Self-Expression

Teaching students to express their ideas effectively has always been a major objective of Murrah's English and speech departments. In English classes emphasis was on literary expression. After studying methods employed by some of the world's greatest writers, students drafted original prose and poetry.

Speech emphasized oral and dramatic expression. Students made extemporaneous and prepared speeches and presented pantomimes.



'Does everything seem dull, out of focus?' questions Joe Davis in an effort to help his speech class during a hot debate on senior privileges



'And when I hold my arm this way my sleeve is too short, but when I hold it down it's too long!' laments Mary Helen Nader



■ Martin carefully copies poems from the *Books for History* (left).

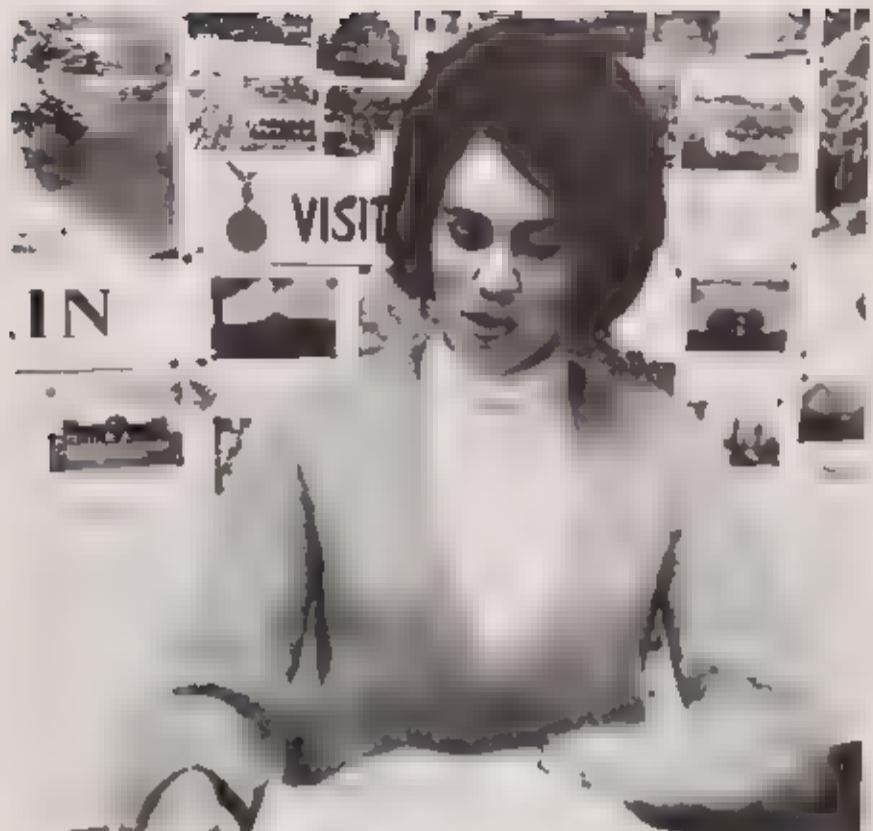
■ Alice Rhein study Nader spent one classroom during her history notebooks.



Languages, Social Studies Stress Foreign Interest

This year, more students than ever before participated in Murrah's foreign language program, which offered French, Spanish, and Latin. The language laboratory greatly aided students in learning to speak and understand the language or languages of their choice.

Social studies courses developed well informed citizens. Students studied the history and government of the United States and other nations and kept informed on current events by reading weekly news magazines.



"All the souvenirs behind me come from Spain except Mr. Lyon's sombrero," confesses Enny Stone.

This sentence could possibly be right, *c'est la guerre!*" moans Linda Hines.



Electives

Impel Gifted Students

Art, music, and journalism courses encouraged Murrah's creative students. First and second year elective courses provided training for beginning and intermediate students, while third year courses challenged serious students who might be considering careers in these creative fields.

Typing students endeavored to acquire a skill which will be beneficial to them in college and throughout adult life.

Members of the typing class type at the Murrah Memorial Library.

Our 8th grade students study the **Hoof-beat** for stories which can be camouflaged and easily rewritten as weekly assignment.



Students picking up dress today during
a class demonstration meet. Lorine
Burton, Edwards, and Wanda
Long are seen at the piano.





Ole G. Murray's forest creative art students Pa. Fother captures the Mustangs in practice

During a severe rock climbing test typing students practically hurt peck and yield to bitter defeat





Varied Courses

Teach Practical Skills

Besides learning cooking and sewing fundamentals, homemaking students strove to master the fine points of managing a home. The girls studied nutrition as a supplement to cooking; in the sewing field they learned professional finishing techniques.

Industrial arts students prepared themselves for vocations in architecture and building. Emphasis was placed on mathematical accuracy and skillful production.

The driver education course, which utilized visual aids such as films and charts, has resulted in accident prevention and improved attitudes among Murrah drivers.

'Now, if I run lots of hot water, the drain won't stop up, and Mrs. Starling won't find out that I poured the cheese sauce into the sink,' schemes a homemaking student.

"I hope my insurance payments are up to date," worries Donald Nichols.





Miss Spann's circle-drawing technique would be much faster," mutters Gus Pooley in exasperation.

And Jane Hubbard put Hansel and Gretel into the oven



"Let's get this straight: step 1, fasten seat belt; step 2, check oil gauge; step 3, adjust rear view mirror; step 4, start motor." Hey, David Trewolla, you forgot to shut the door!





In the high-density atmosphere of the Tracy Bryan Borkson Research Library, the shelves are reference material for a research paper.

A gym class ratio of players to non players is one to fifty.





No fooling, my role had a "Howard Johnson's Seal of Approval" stamped on it," insists Red Morgan to a group of classmates during the hectic lunch period.

Lunchroom Library, Gym Break Classroom Routine

In physical education classes, physical fitness was developed by group sports and formal exercises, with tests given periodically to measure a student's progress. Murrah's lunchroom offered a nourishing lunch and a relief from classroom pressures.

With the addition of about a thousand new books this year, the library was better equipped than ever to meet the needs of students for supplementary reference material. It also provided an opportunity for student assistants to earn honor points while they became familiar with fundamental library science.

"Aw, man! Coach, be a sport," pleads Bob Miller as he scales the jumbo wall in an effort to escape the impending wrath of his gym instructor.





must go down to the seas and down to the lonely seas and the
sky," sighs Prince, who, James E. Merritt

is this a race of which I see before me? questions Mrs. Sims



Principal

Leads Murrah With Aid Of School Board

In order to succeed, an organization must have strong, capable leadership. Murrah possesses this kind of leadership in Principal James Merritt and the Board of Education, headed by Dr. Kirby P. Walker.

The five board members make an annual visit to Murrah and at all times work in close association with Mr. Merritt in determining the most beneficial school policy.



"Gentlemen before I present my report on the new mathematics program, I'd like to say that these Tootsie Rolls really hit the spot," muses Mr. R. B. Layton, Director of Curriculum.

"The next time you send me pencils without erasers, it won't be 'the pencil that's broken,'" jokingly comments Dr. Kirby Walker.





Mr. Present have you ever
dreamed of a perfect day
absent no tardies to
dismiss? Ask Mrs. Myer's
hoppy, for the E. Durado

A. E. Present
A. E. Present Co.



School Officials

Counsel, Instruct Students

With Murrah's enrollment at an all-time high, the duties of Mr. Pleasant and the counselors became increasingly demanding. Although the position of assistant principal has existed for only two years, Mr. Pleasant has become indispensable in handling such matters as the lunchroom schedule, attendance maintenance, and school bus service.

Besides assisting students with individual problems and college applications, Murrah's four counselors successfully devised more than 1600 class schedules this year.



"If X students would only take Y courses, then we could put you in advanced driver education," explains Mr. Hunt.



"A passport to let me out of the cage!" sighs Mrs. De Poyster.



"Don't you think you should take at least one full credit subject next year?" questions Mrs. Curran.



"Don't look so cheerful, Miss Bretland. We're only half way through these schedules," admonishes Miss Carter.



"Yes, Miss Carter," responds Miss Bretland.

Able Instructors

Inspire Students To Achieve

Mrs. Marguerite Coldwell



Mr. Hoyt Bush



Mrs. Judith Arnold



Miss Meda Bonne Crawford
Mrs. Elen Baer



Mrs. Lucreta
Berry



Mrs. E. e
Brundley



Mrs. Nancy
Cowpert



Mrs. Nessie Bennett
Mr. Carlos Boyte
Mrs. Edna Crenshaw



Mr. Jim Barfield
Mr. Buddy Crosby
Mr. Jack Carlisle

Staff Members

Gather In Teachers' Lounge



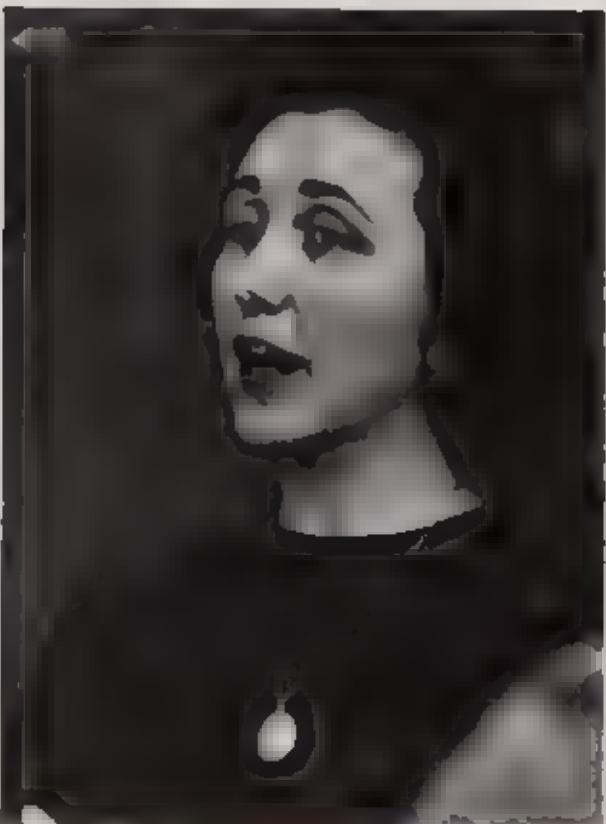
Mrs. Louise Caver
Mrs. Ruth Davis

Miss Betty Denton
Mrs. Ruth Denton

Mr. Roger Dollarhide
Mrs. Gillie Dodd
Mr. Kermit Davis



Mrs. Bee Donley



Mr. Robert W. Talchrist
Mr. Curtis Hall
Mrs. Lena Gregory

Mrs. Donna Dye
Miss Karen G. toy
Mrs. Frances Gardner

Murrah Teachers

Attend March MEA Convention



Mr. James Martin
Mrs. Hanne Jones



Mr. De-ton Lyon
Mr. James Johnson



Mrs. M. dred Hulst
Miss Isabel Johnston
Mrs. Sue May



Mr. M. B. Hunter
Mrs. Juanita Messer

Mr. R. W. McCarley
Mrs. Gertrude Little

Mrs. Adele Hudgins

Active Teachers

Sponsor Clubs, Organizations



Mrs. Wynne Quill



Miss Blanche Musselwhite
Miss Mary George McCarty



Mrs. Martha Parvin
Mr. Henry McDaniel
Mrs. Nancy Margant





Mr. Robert Oakes
Miss Emmy Lou Patton
Mr. Jack McGee

Miss Hazel Ruff
Mr. Joel P. McNinch

Mr. Cary W. Roberts
Mrs. Carolyn Rounseville

Faculty Members

Enjoy Thursday Afternoon Teas



Mrs. Sharron Shattuck



Mrs. Ma da Starling
Mrs. Avs Russe



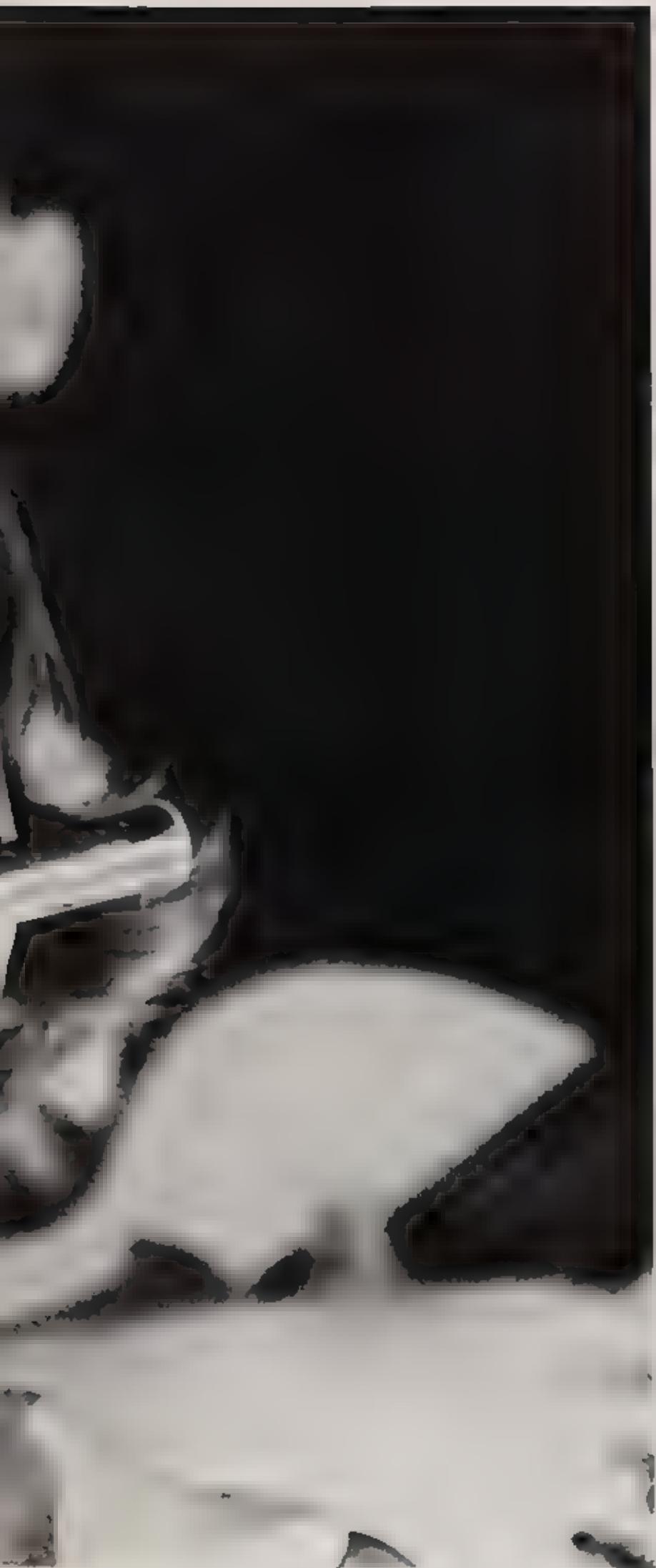
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Mr. C. L. Walker
Miss Martha Trotter





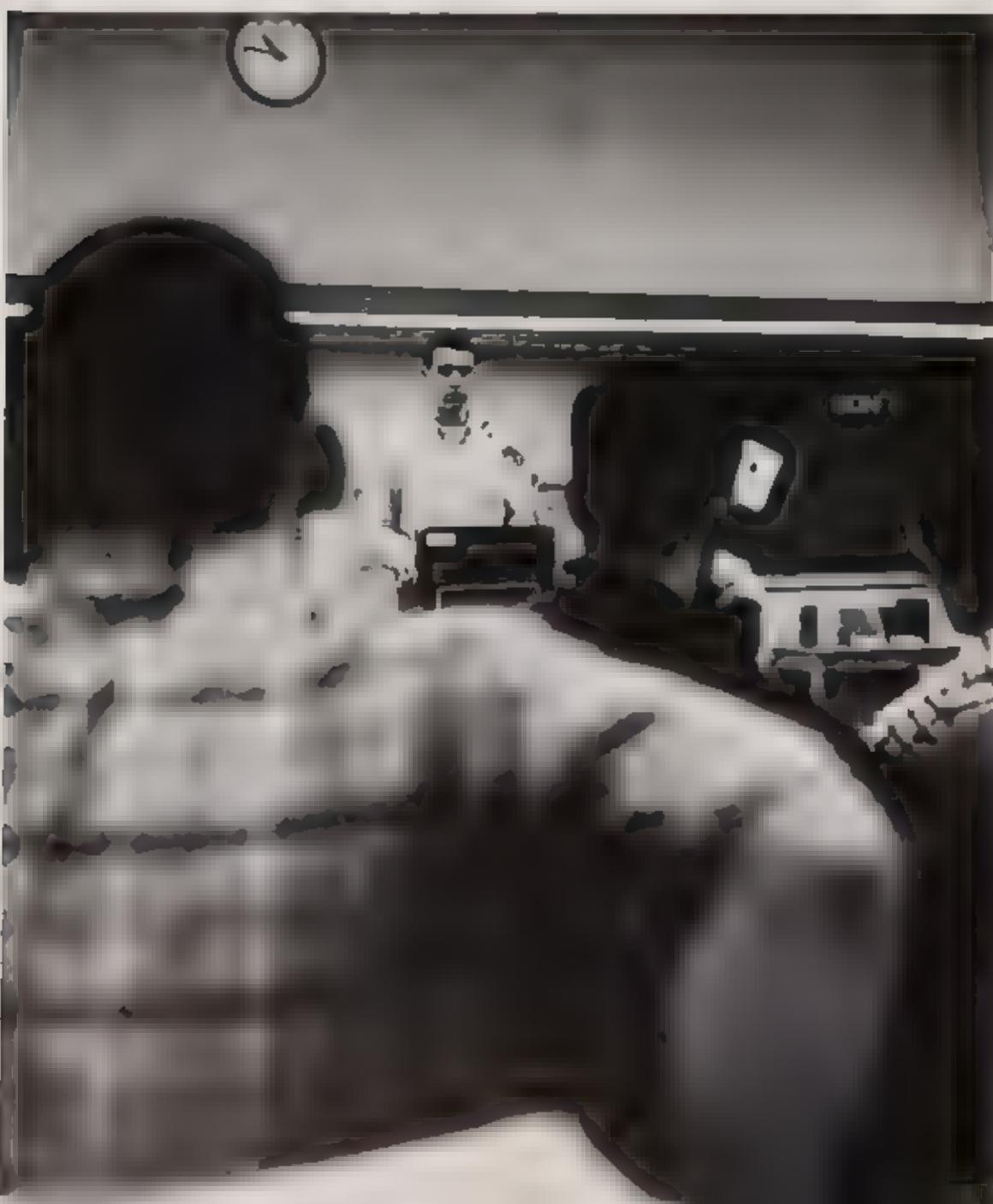
Rehearsals, ticket sales, and concerts
subscription drives, receipts, and art
posters for the **Hoofbeat**, **Résumé**,
and **Pleiades** . . . Thursdays and club
sessions: JETS, Fly-Tie, Theater Guild
. . . Murrah Misses and their omnipre-
sent cry: "Are you from Dixie?" . . . a
week-end of sunning and funning on
the Gulf Coast for the Singers.
lockers full of unsold and uneaten
potato chips and pecan brittle . . . honor
clubs; Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor
Society, Quill and Scroll, Thespian;
meetings, banquets, and jewelry,
trophy-winning debaters and chess en-
thusiasts . . . confusion in the props room
and wardrobe closets, heat of the
lighting loft, and wet colors of freshly
painted scenery . . . headlines, dead lines,
and a tired, relieved staff.

Organizations '65



Hey what's wrong - Mary Alice Weety?" taunts William Richardson as Coker Palmer and the rest of the Student Council - Jim Knowlton

Bill Jones prepares to move that President Farber smile during the meeting





Student Council Secretary Bill Garth and President Brad Farber consider a motion that has been made to postpone school because of the spring fever epidemic.

Student Council

Revises Honor Point Count

An integral part of Murrah, the Student Council, permitted all students to participate in and share responsibilities of administration and organization of school activities. Funds from Council-sponsored activities, such as the Valentine Dance, were used to support projects of the Council and to send delegates to state and tri-state conventions. The Council, composed of the president from each homeroom, also sponsored the point system through which students earned honor letters and keys.

"Sure wish I could think of something to say so I could get my name in the minutes" ponders Student Council member C H Chunn at a Monday meeting.



Mu Alpha Theta

Sponsors Math Contest

Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics honorary club, continued this year to encourage keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship in that subject, and to promote the enjoyment of mathematics among high school students.

The annual banquet was held in October where the associate members were initiated. At the bi-monthly meetings, members learned of many jobs and opportunities available in the field of mathematics through informative speakers.



And here's my shortcut to Einstein theory
explains MAO President Johnny Guyton

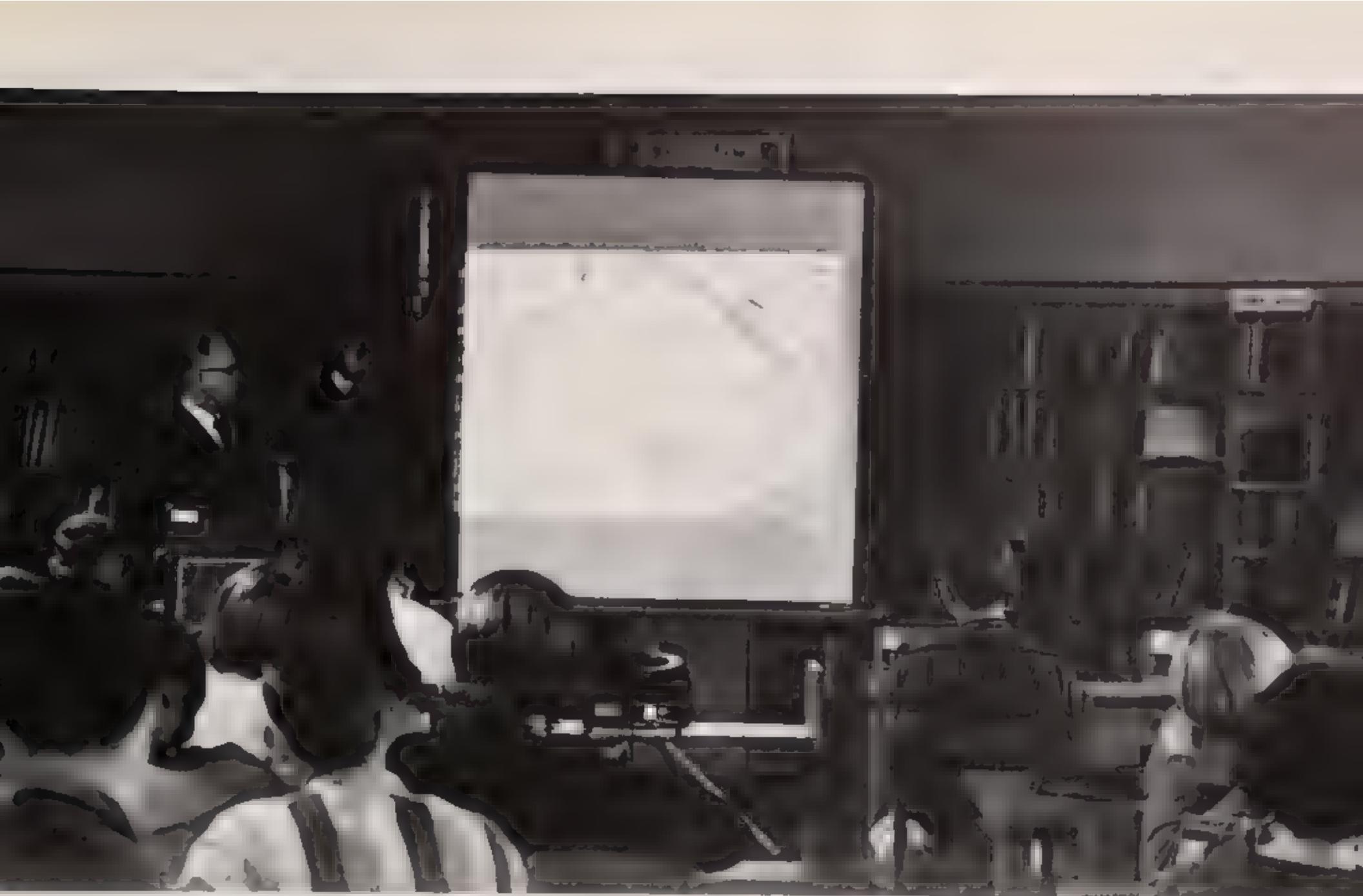


Paul Weisz carefully listens to discourses while presiding over the first state wide National Honor Society convention.



State Math Supervisor, Mr. John Etheridge informs Mu Alpha Theta members on "The Advanced Education Methods in Lower Grades" at the annual banquet.





"In seventy five years Jackson should have a population of one and a half million," explains Mr. George Donovan from one of the local

banks as he shows slides of a model of this city during a bi-monthly meeting of the National Honor Society.



Honor Society Organizes State Chapter

Under the leadership of Mr. Hunt, the National Honor Society sustained its standards of high grade excellence, character, and leadership. For its second year, the Society-sponsored tutoring service successfully aided many faltering students.

The largest endeavor of the Society was the establishment of a state organization, the first conference being held at Murrah in February. At that meeting, a state chapter was organized, and a constitution was adopted. Mike Coker, Murrah junior, was elected the organization's first president.



Gail Hederman, Pat McNair, Larry White, Marty Windels, Bill Norton, and Marie Stauss, class section editors, look over the hundreds of class portraits.



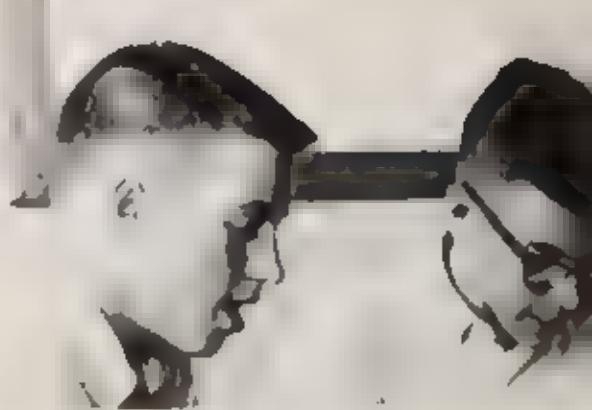
Surrounded by enlargers, safe lights, timers, trays, rows and rows of chemicals and thousands of negatives, photographer John Underwood studies one of the division page pictures in the hyps' batch.



Sandra, you know we cannot say that remonstrates Cay Barton to Sandra Hanson, while Betsy Martin, organizations editor, and assistants David Trewolla and Harry Hendrick look on.



Assistants Norton McKeigney and Donald Nichols observe sports editor, Paul Wilson, as he searches for basketball pictures.



Julia Webb and Martha Bergmark thumb through the candid faculty pictures.





Résumé Staff Produces

First College-Size High School Annual

To create a yearbook different from any other annual in concept, mood, and impression was the constant purpose of the 1965 **Résumé** staff. Utilizing ideas gained from a summer visit to the American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas, and from the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago, the staff dedicated itself to producing Murrah's first All-American yearbook.

Mr. Irving Lloyd, professional photographer and yearbook consultant, advised the students in drawing imaginative layouts and in taking professional looking pictures. As each deadline approached, the staff members placed homework, other school activities, and even parents subordinate to the annual. When school ended in June, every Murrah student eagerly awaited the first college-size high school annual in the state of Mississippi—the 1965 **Résumé**.

Editor Bill Sims, who teaches Ole Miss Jacke Stan Hindman in a University of Mississippi project, recently counts student life copy.

"I wonder if Ian Fleming's start this way" muses Sue Howard while the Ole Miss student, Becky Hendrick, stares at her exciting copy.



Ear Fyke, Clint Covett, Camille Johnson, Tammy Thompson, and Pat Bush check the well-organized (?) and accurate budget.





Assistant Ed for Melinda M. Hunter sets type with the stained fingers

"Won't Mr. Hunter just die when he finds out we've put Rambler inside all the Hoofbeats!" jokes Christy Johnson as she helps assemble the paper



Hoofbeat Staff Wins 'Pacemaker' Award

For the second time in three years the **Hoofbeat** won the ANPA's **Pacemaker** award as one of the top five papers in the entire nation

All-American for fourteen consecutive semesters—Boasting of this distinction, an achievement rarely attained by any student publication, the **Hoofbeat** concluded another award filled year

Published in February as a vital part of the Safety Week, the 22-page prize winning edition was the largest issue in Murrah's history. This issue also won first place in the National Traffic Safety Contest over 946 other schools



This ink will never come off my hands... thinks Co-Editor Trish Bradley dismally

Counting papers for distribution, Hootbeat Co-Editor Averye Althaus pauses to scan an editor.





"OK Bryan, you're initiated, but you have to promise never to tell about the dues," reprimand Bill Sims and Becky Hendrick.

While placing orders for Quill and Scroll jewelry club members wonder who will be the speaker at the projected banquet.



Quill And Scroll

Sponsors Hall Of Fame

Three members of Murrah's chapter of Quill and Scroll received first place awards in individual Q&S contests. Bob Anderson took the top award for editorials, Melinda McKinnon for best feature, and George Purvis was a double first place winner in photography.

During Safety Week, the chapter, composed of members of the three publications, presented Governor Johnson with an honorary membership in Quill and Scroll. Also, the chapter sponsored the annual Hall of Fame.



"Look Johnny, you tell Miss Musse white why we're in the red,"
rejoin Tish Lowe and Beverly Brooks

"This is the last time I'm using the thesaurus," notifies Jeff
Mangin to bewildered Elta Posey

Literary Magazine Inspires Future Writers

Pleiades, Murrah's literary publication, has encouraged students to use their literary talent. These young writers composed short stories, formal and familiar essays, and poems, which the staff, under the sponsorship of dependable Miss Blanche Musselwhite, judged for entrance into the publication.

The amusing student-faculty basketball game raised money for the **Pleiades**, since subscriptions substituted as tickets. While readers enjoyed the compositions, the creative work has encouraged students to choose a writing career.





Saxophone player Bill White pauses during a band practice to listen to instructions

Front, in their new uniforms are majorettes Anita Faulkenburg, Sara Jones, Pat Oakes, and Kathleen Mobley and Drum Major Denny Douglas

Band Members

Receive Cadet Uniforms

Sporting new cadet style uniforms, the Murrah Mustang Band concluded another successful year. Success came only after long hours of work, on and off the field, under the direction of Mr. Rodger Dollarhide with assistance from Drum Major Denny Douglas.

Possessing tremendous spirit, the band followed the football team in its first undefeated season. Aside from the gridiron, the Band performed at the school, presented a spring concert, and participated in the Mississippi Band Contest.



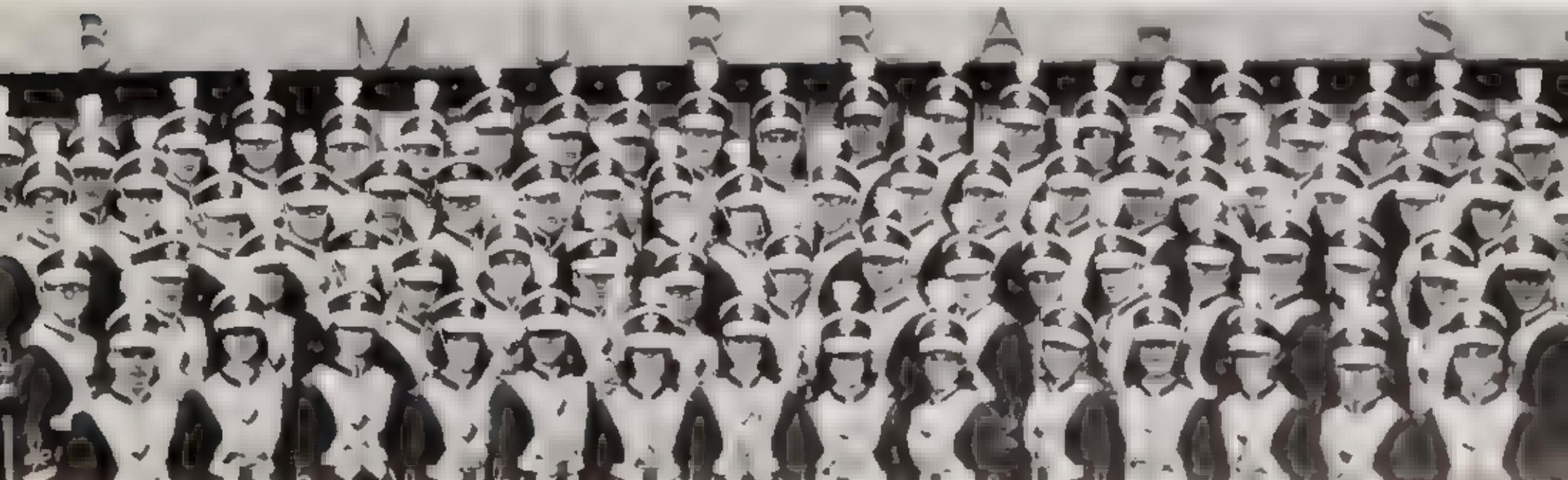


Drum a open rally before the Type o game drummer Eli Goodrich sets the beat for the Murrath band.



This is just hopeless—matters David White disgustedly as he and Gary Morrison practice a difficult stage number.

First Row — He jeson Ray Adcock, Ming Thompson, Hender-
shot, Rusling, Richmond, D. Kyle, Edwards, Black, Barnett, M. Wa.
Ashley. **Second Row** — F. Kyle, Henderson, Cole, Evans, Washburn,
Witshire, Byrd, Pleasant, Magee, Adams, A. Ford, Detore, Golden,
McKay, Ades, Collins, Pope, B. Allen. **Third Row** — Swan, Reagan,
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Jones, Gallman, D. White. **Fourth Row** — B. Powell, Howell, C.
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Constitutive response of the *S. japonicus* to the insecticide

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Dorsey Buchan in Alfred White Crocodile Nation. T Coker Dees

Robertson Anderson Edwards Martin Pleasant Accompanist

Bonner Not Pictured 101-110





First lieutenant—Buzz Sissell, Captain—Lynn Briggs Second lieutenant—Mary Alice Welty **First row** Barthwick, Scott, Taylor, Cook, Twente, Stone, Fulcher, Melton, Wash, Smith, Welch, Hurlay

Bonne Trussett, Branson, Herc, **Second row** Boggs, Ba, Allen, Nettie, Enoch, Ose, Edwards, May, Bule, Gandy, McIlwain, Thomas, McKeithen, Morriso

Misses, Singers

Perform At School Activities

Highly regarded as a local performing group, the Murrah Singers, under the direction of Miss Karen Gifoy, entertained for the annual First Federal Awards Banquet and for the Junior League Carnival Ball. Comprised of seventy-five voices, the select choir also performed for various clubs and social organizations.

Thirty-three high-stepping Murrah Misses, boosting the morale of the team and fans alike, executed precision routines during halftime. Directed by Mrs. Maida Starling, the Misses performed in pep rallies, football games, "The Gay Nineties," and "The Murrah Go-Round." Long hours of practice were culminated by the halftime performances at the Shrimp Bowl.



As the band plays the last note of "The Good Ship Lollipop" the Misses dramatically fill the air with balloons.

The Murrah Misses patriotically perform to "Dixie."



'And in appreciation for your patience in putting up with us on our part . . . lot' acknowledges Mary Margaret Taylor as she presents a certificate

Service Clubs

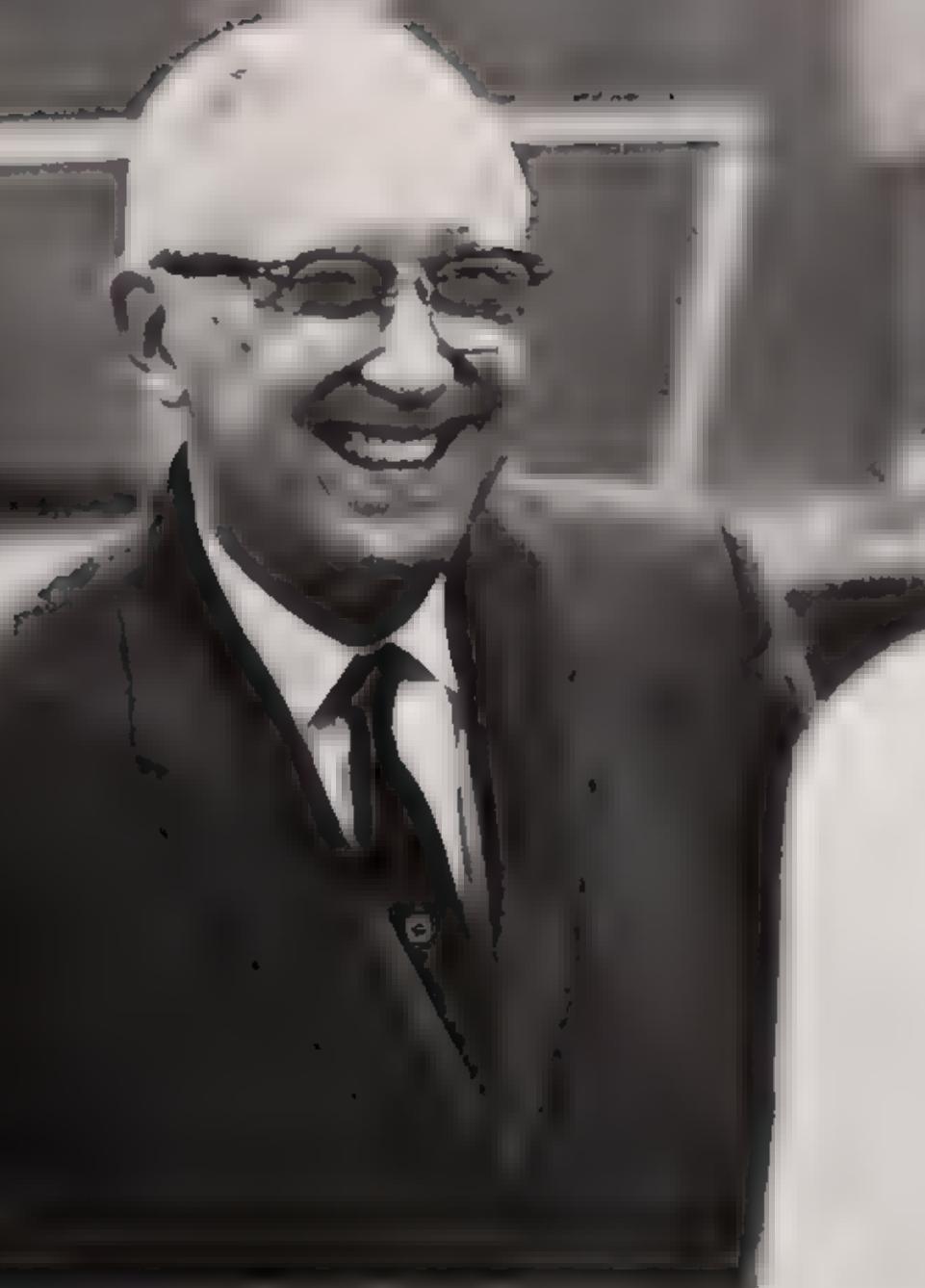
Co-ordinate Safety Week

It's not the right of way that counts, it's the right way." Using this motto, the Safety Council launched the first Safety Week in three years. Hundreds of posters displays, and banners sought to shock students into becoming more safety-minded

During Christmas members of the Red Cross Council sent gift boxes overseas and collected toys which were given to needy children

Personally, I like Zanzibar asserts president Ben Whitheld as Kathy Squires and Pat Thompson study a list of needy schools





Grinning enthusiastically Leon C. Miller commends

Donna Cowles on her performance in the musical

"And now for the eyes," instructs Lynn Cornell

Thespian Club

Hosts National Secretary

Few groups were as active at Murrah as the Thespian Troupe 514. Although membership required work and perseverance, one hundred hours of dramatic endeavors plus participation in two productions, the society boasted of over one hundred members. This year Murrah's troupe was host to a state Thespian workshop with Mr. Leon C. Miller, secretary of the National Thespian Society, as the special guest speaker and adviser.





I don't care what your mother told you. Tucker points.



How about a little four page ad—pleads Pat Twente.

If only they realized true talent," sighs Miss Gentry.





Outcast and unappreciated, actor John Bullock resolves that "someday they'll be sorry"

Theater Guild Clubs Present 'The Sound Of Music'

Participation of group skits and literary criticism, Acting and Directing Club members applied their knowledge of drama. Promoting Murrah productions by posters and radio advertisements, the Publicity Club also sold tickets. Aiding stage crews between scenes, the Properties Club proved vital to the production. Lighting and stagecraft crews solved visual and technical problems

Lighting expert Phil Carson awaits his cue

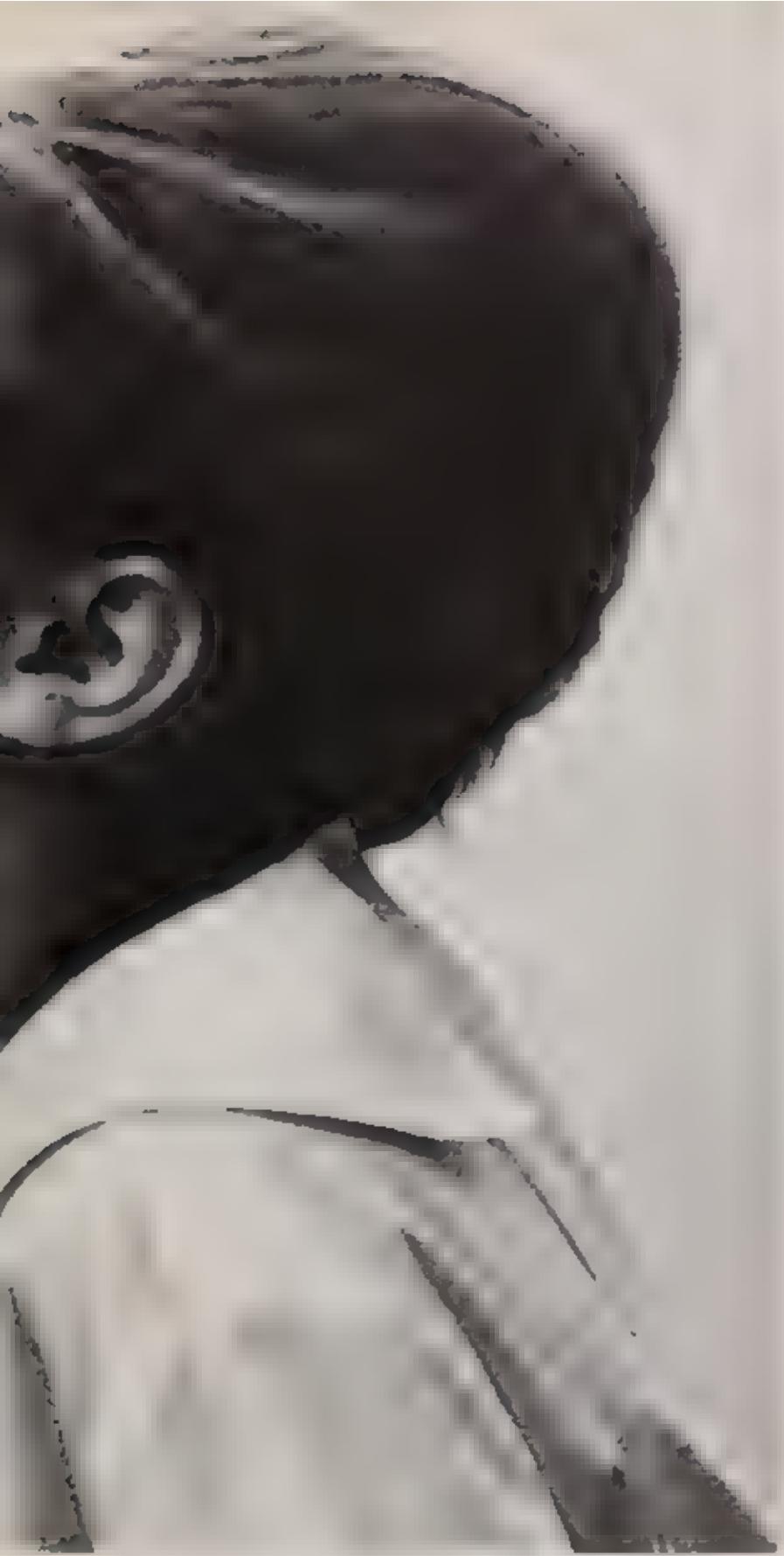




Re, you know we should be doing the waltz, not the Freddie," remonstrates Karen Welch during the ball scene in ***The Sound of Music***.

"It would have been much easier if you had done it right the first time," reprimands Mr. McGee as he helps Marlo Bryant to carry McKinley past sets.





Talented Students

Transform Pupils Into Characters, Costume Actors, Outfit Stage

With "tricks of the trade," make-up artists converted cast members into dramatic characters. Demonstrations by members of the Little Theater revealed effective techniques.

Supplying appropriate costumes for the school productions was the task of the Costume Club. This year members presented a demonstration on costumes for the Thespian Workshop. Adding finishing touches to a courtyard scene was only the final stage in the work of the Scenic Design Club. During previous months, members designed sets, handbills and program covers. Long week-end and after-school hours were devoted to creating the artistic backdrops.

Also applying its talent was the Choreography Club. Developing natural rhythm and grace, dancers proved an essential part of the productions.

Chief make up artist Lynn Cornell converts popular major
ette Sara Jones into the wicked villainess of "Dirty Work at
the Crossroads."

Junior Gail Headerman prepares for another melodramatic
production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."





Now we're in business, says Tom Jeff, as he begins to "work" on his creation.

"I just turn this little knob and we see what happens," says M. McLean to Mark Dorch, watching intently.



Tom Jeff, Tom Jeff really thinks that his electric chair will "work" muses Donald Nelson as he watches Tom Jeff Anderson apply some of the finishing touches to the chair he's created.

Medico-Eds

Visit Veteran's Hospital

Diversified programs acquainted Medico-Ed members with various fields of medicine. Doctors, nurses, and medical technicians informed students of vocational opportunities. Numerous films and field trips presented an inside view of the medical profession.

Interested students discovered ample opportunities for observing professional medical practices during frequent informative tours of the Veterans' Administration Center.



"Look, Tita, it's already turning blue and shooting sparks," excitedly coos Nat Wise, examining a mysterious hospital machine

Looking down from the control tower, Jets Club member John Underwood and an airport official observe landing procedures

Jets Club

Tours Redstone Arsenal

Composed of a chemical and a physical club, the Junior Engineering Technical Society promoted interest in several scientific fields. Consisting of numerous and varied field trips, the club's activities also included an annual Big Brother's Day.

A tour of the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama climaxed the year's activities. Members observed stores of weapons and received information concerning the construction and applications of the Redstone missiles.





Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. B. Comer, parents of the debaters, are shown here with their son, B. Comer, who is a member of the Debate Team.

Debaters B. Comer, Dalton McAppin, Louise Hulman & M. C. Clegg, shown above, are the members of the Debate Team.



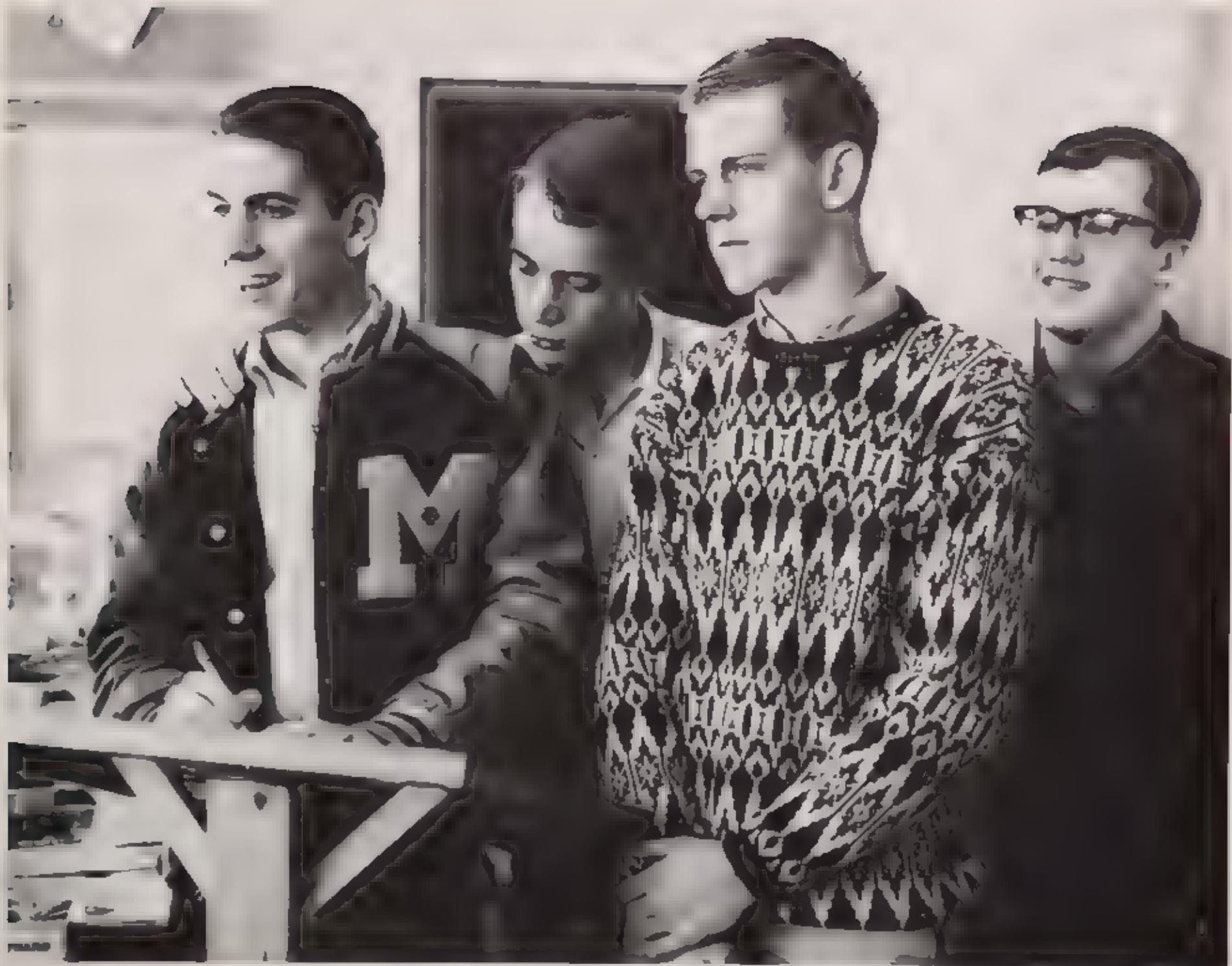
Debate Team

Captures State Tournaments

Developing interest in current affairs, the Debate Club furnished members opportunities for public speaking. Proving its vocal dexterity, the debate team captured top honors in district tournaments and the Thunderbird, Hattiesburg, and Meridian Invitationals. Club members learned techniques of negative and affirmative debating, methods of voice projection, and benefits of strategic thinking. Competing individually, members won high awards, including State Oratorical Contest.



What do you mean you don't know what this is? demand B. Comer. Obviously I was performing push-ups on the mirror.



Were having shows for the monthly breakfast. Pokes Hi-Y member Mark Coffin. Says Jim from Mr. Lyons' quartet adds Tommy Horner, Tony Hewitt and Bobby Crosswell. The old used

Hi-Y Club

Visits Orphans At Christmas

Stressing community services, the Hi-Y club sponsored parties for the Baptist and Methodist Orphanages. Monthly breakfasts and outstanding speakers highlighted the club's activities, which included selling concessions during school productions. Demonstrating its leadership, the club successfully campaigned to elect one of its members Speaker of the House for the next Hi-Y legislature, to be held in December at the New Capitol.

During a Hi-Y meeting, President William Richardson presents Mary Wech with her tenth honorary membership.





Y-Teen member Cheri Quisenberry sells items at craft fairs which provide the club with project funds.

Warren Porter and Ernest Aftel prepare their test pieces in the trumpet room against their chief rival, Provo.



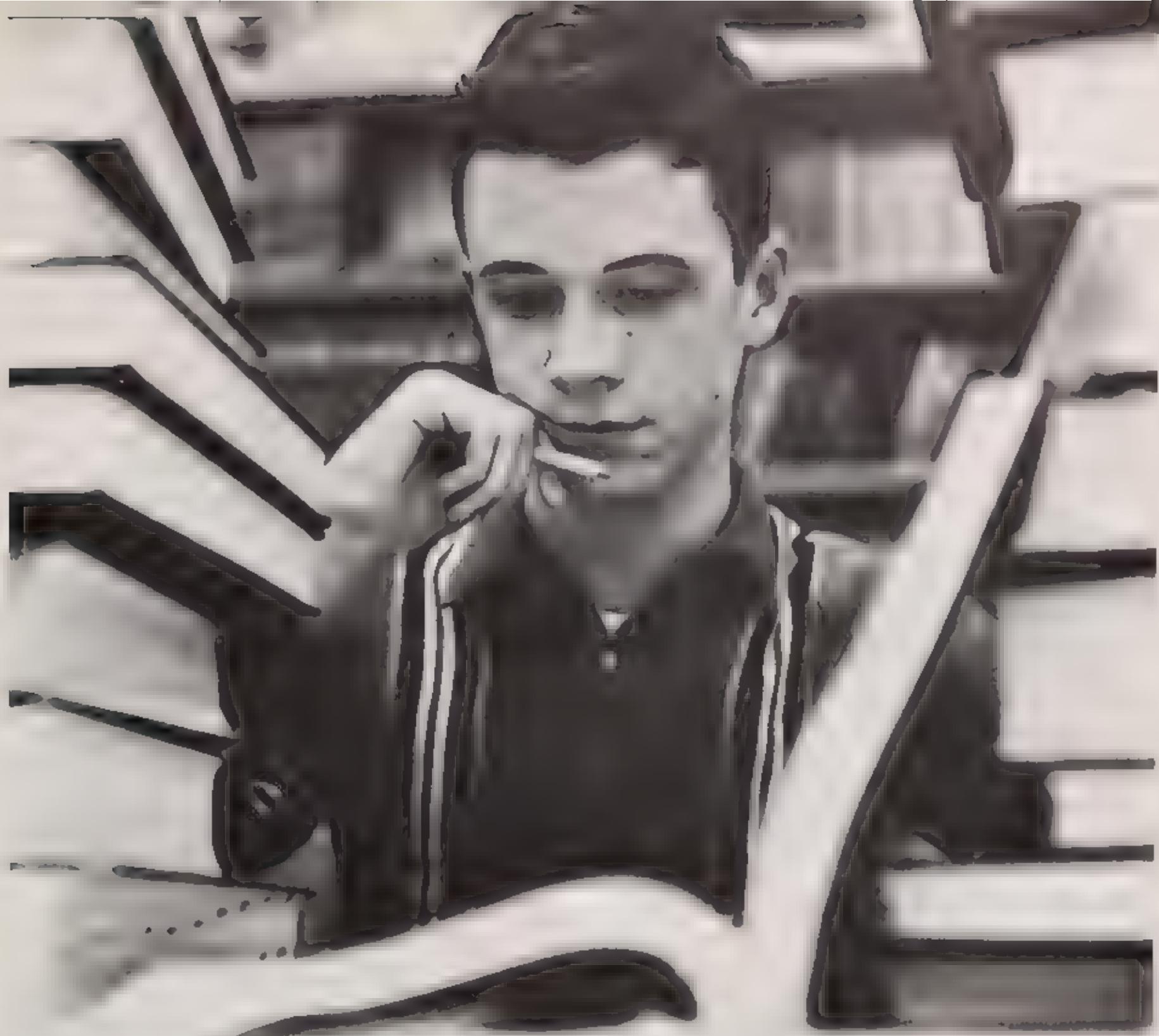
Diverse Clubs

Test Aptitude And Ability Of Proficient Students

Inspired by outstanding religious leaders, Y-Teens strove to develop Christian character. Adopting a child for Christmas and aiding hospitals and nursing homes were only a few of their services. Profits from the potato chip sale sent a delegate to the Mid-South Conference.

Combining concentration and strategic thinking, members of the chess club matched wits in weekly tournaments. Through original compositions, members of the Creative Writing Club developed imaginative styles. Club discussions presented new writing techniques.

Attending state conventions and touring historical centers furnished Junior Historical Society members with a knowledge of state history and government. Applying this knowledge, members composed essays.



Absorbed in an article on Choctaw scalping, Crawford Rhoads prepares a HS paper.

Y-Teen members Jim Buckingham, Guy Lockhart, and Danne Stage, plan the annual potato chip sale.



Surrounded by early spring, Creative Writing Club members John Powers and Ann Hard admire E. E.'s poetry.





Care your mouth. Care. And. Jenses. Eye. even. I. we. can. make. mistakes. sometimes.



Keepin' their eyes on the music. Band Club member, Alan Wilson and Foster Collins do day their very best during a Th. school club meeting.



No, there's no tiger here... , to K. W. Bill Jones

And now, **Cleopatra** anticipates Kendra Jones



Language Club members End Eson, Ray Sherrard and Deirdre Edwards study foreign customs

Hobby Clubs

Promote Varied Interests

Through original composition and student conducting, Band Club members furthered their understanding of music. Music Masters found opportunities for musical expression in club talent shows. Films and tapes familiarized Foreign Language Club members with foreign customs and languages of other lands.

Studying lighting effects and pictorial arrangement, Photography Club members learned photographic techniques. Members of the Audio-Visual Club learned operation of projectors while Chaperons studied the operations of automobiles.

To all you that you have done we take this our sincere regards. The Chaperons. Larry Hart solemnly looks on.





Aw... we were just mates, too... the Mc. G. members
Steve Spradlin, Bill Sizemore, and Jerry White

Off-Main-Street member of the Health and Fishing Club sets
ights his white oak burlap near Raymond



David Moser Hunlin, and Fishing
Club member, pops his fly as he gets
an early start on his fish





You should have eaten your Wheaties today," quips Donnie Strange as he watches Bill Howard make a futile attempt to sink a putt.

Sportsmen

Pursue Outdoor Life

Numerous field trips furnished active members of the Hunting and Fishing Club opportunities for individual and group participation. Members of the Golf Club observed a rigid schedule of practice. Weekly matches were held in preparation for the city competition.

Assembling feathers, yarn, wire, paint, and hooks, members of the Fly Tying Club designed colorful lures. Composed of lettermen from all major sports, the M-Club heard noted sportscasters and athletic directors discuss all aspects of sports.

Let's take it down to homemaking and let the girls do it," suggests Fly Tyer Holly Black, as Bob Bullock observes Dave Cameron







Mustang spirit: pride in the school, devotion to training, and will to win... long, arduous hours on the sun-drenched, stone-hard field... practice, practice, and more practice... the blocked punt against Vicksburg, the crucial fourth down field goal at Yazoo City, and the Coker-to-Deaton touch-down pass against Greenville with three seconds remaining on the clock — sending the loyal Murrah fans into frenzied ecstasy... the injury-plagued basketball players fighting through the Big Eight schedule... the victorious spring sports—the perfect track season with the trip to the Louisiana meet, the baseball team and the District Six Championship along with the South Mississippi battle, the City Crown for the golf team, and the unfaltering tennis players.

Athletics '65

Seven Coaches

Combine 60 Years Of
Experience To Lead Ponies



... Mr. Johnny McDaniel, Buddy Crosby, Hoyt Bush

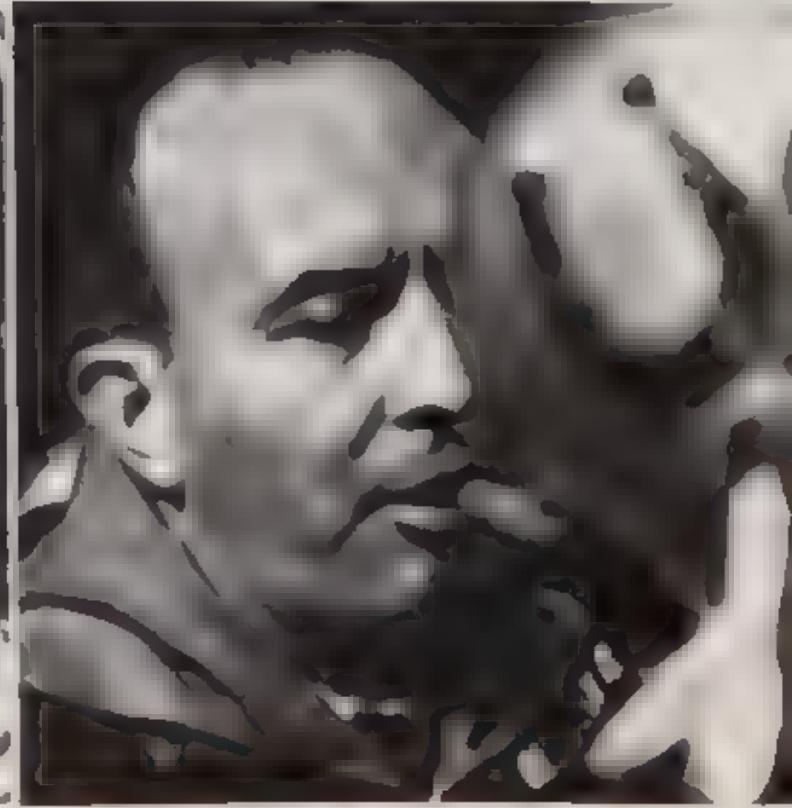
Coach Robert Oakes



Coach Kermit Davis



Dr. Tom Marand





Front Row: Wilson, Moore, Lester, Hogan, LaCoste, T. Coker, Griffin, M. Coker, O'Mara, Bowen, Forber, Jones, Fyke, Dunes
Second Row: Faulk, Wood, Payne, Bartling, Shell, Deaton, Warren, Hobson, Ozer, Bullock, Chunn, May, Small, Shackleford, Heard, Bowling, Moak, Adams
Third Row: Coach Carlisle, Coach Davis, Aldridge, Blackwell, Myers, Jernigan, Post, McCollum, Ne

son, Vest, Morbury, Johnson, Dorsey, King, McCa, Anderson, Clegg, Bush, Booth, Crosby, **Fourth Row:** Coach Oakes, Surr, Powell, Peevy, DeLo, Ragsdale, Bass, Creel, Humphreys, White, Black, Lotterhos, Royal, Horner, Davis, Ross, Barksdale
Not Pictured: Alfred, Wilson, McKeigney

Tackle Justin Alfred, who played all year despite a painful shoulder injury, is worked on before a game by managers Norton McKeigney and Paul Wilson



Composite Record

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7	Natchez	0
13	Vicksburg	7
16	Yazoo City	14
14	Greenville	14
21	Central	6
16	Tupeio	0
53	Greenwood	0
31	Corinth	0
19	Meridian	6
14	Provine	0
27	Shrimp Bowl (Hattiesburg)	6



Mustang quarterback Tim Coker reaches for a bobbed pigskin as the Murrah offense charges into action against the Vicksburg Green.



A Natchez back is surrounded by Murrah's alert defensive corps.

Fighting Ponies

Whip Natchez, Vicksburg In Tight Defensive Battles

Murrah's spirited Mustangs opened the 1964 season with a 7-0 victory over Natchez. Taking the opening kickoff, the Ponies marched down field to score on a sweep by Tim Coker.

Cliff Chunn and Bill Jones gained tremendous rushing yardage during the game, but several scoring threats were wiped out by penalties. The hard-hitting Mustang defense played a key role, stopping Rebel drives inside the ten.

"Block that punt!" screamed the crowd, and the Mustangs did, with Jimmy Vest crashing through the Vicksburg line and smothering the attempted kick. Vest recovered the pigskin and raced for the winning touchdown.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Ponies had knotted the score at 7-7 on Tim Coker's touchdown and Tom Jeff Anderson's extra point kick. Vicksburg tried to run out the clock, but was forced to try the futile punt. Vest's score, which came in the last minute of play, gave Murrah a 13-7 win.

Anderson's Toe

Gives Mustangs Win Over Yazoo, Tie With Greenville

Early scores by Cliff Chunn and Tim Coker gave the Mustangs a 13-point lead over Yazoo City, but the Indians struck for 14 points in the fourth quarter to take the lead.

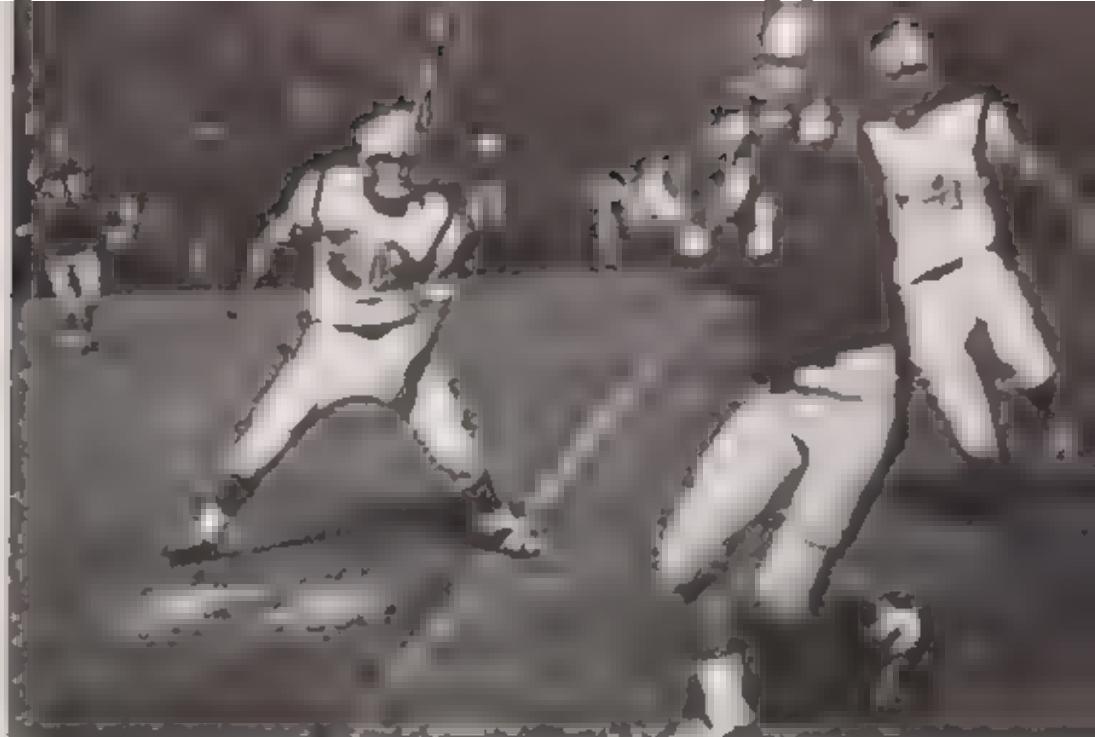
With less than one minute remaining Yazoo City tried to punt; Murrah's Bill Nelson blocked the attempt and Bill Jones recovered on the ten yard line. Coker passed to Jimmy Carr at the two, but a loss and penalty drove the Ponies back to the twelve.

Only seven seconds remained in the contest as T. J. Anderson's field goal split the uprights to give Murrah a 16-14 victory.

Murrah came through with a third straight story-book finish to tie Greenville. After falling behind by seven points, the Ponies evened the contest on a 26-yard Coker-to-Carr pass with five seconds left in the first half.

Greenville grabbed a 14-7 lead in the third period and stopped two deep Murrah drives with pass interceptions. With only seconds left a Hornet punt was deflected by Jimmy Vest, and the Mustangs began a race against time.

Coker completed a short pass to Carr, threw incomplete to stop the clock, and then connected with end Penny Deaton in the end zone. Three seconds showed on the clock when Anderson's placement gave the Ponies a thrilling 14-14 tie.

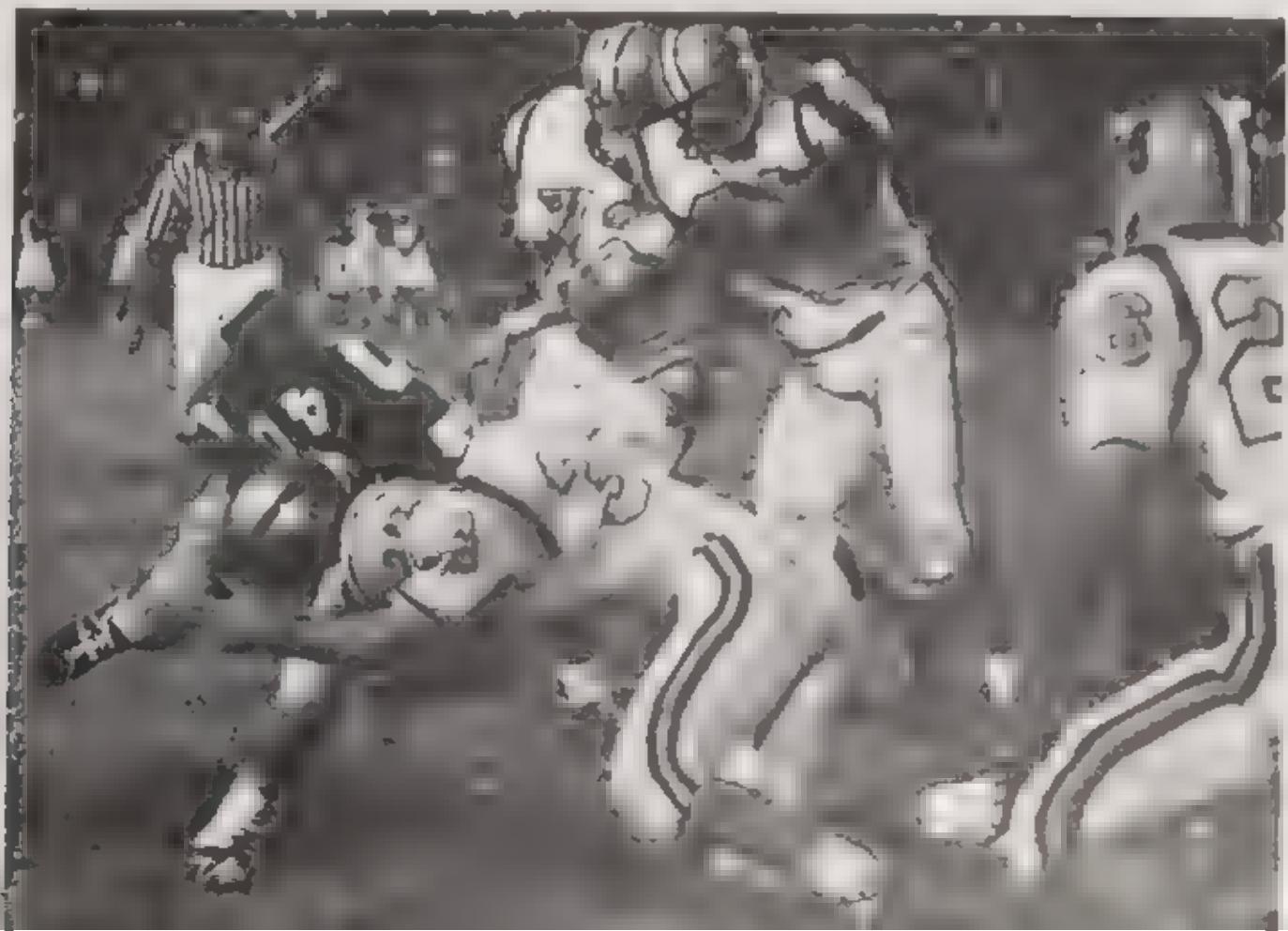


Penny Deaton scores the last minute touchdown against Greenville.



T. J. Anderson's golden toe sends a ball through the uprights. Anderson kicked a total of 21 extra points and three field goals for the Mustangs.

Mustang back Bo Bowen, whose father was a football star at Greenville, digs for yardage against the Hornets.





Wingback Bill Jones is pushed back by Golden Wave defenders

Mustangs Romp Unleash Powerful Offense To Rock Greenwood 53-0

Tim Coker threw three touchdowns passes two to Bill Jones and one to Tommy Horner, to lead Murrah to a 53-0 win over Greenwood

Bo Bowen ran for two scores; Cliff Chunn, Penny Deaton, and Sammy McCall each added a touchdown, and Tom Jeff Anderson booted five extra points to complete the scoring

Penny Deaton makes a spectacular catch of a Coker pass



Central Falls

To Powerful Mustangs, Murrah Shuts Out Tupelo

Intracity rival Central gave the Mustangs a scare before falling 21-6 on Homecoming. Central kicked off, held the Mustang offense, and forced a punt, which a Tiger returned all the way for a touchdown

The Ponies struck back, Coker's scoring run giving the Mustangs a 7-6 lead. In the second quarter, Murrah fullback Bo Bowen fought off droves of tacklers and crashed for a TD. A 40 yard Coker pass to Jimmy Carr gained the final tally for the Mustangs

Tupelo's Golden Wave were shut out 16-0 after Tim Coker and Cliff Chunn crashed for touchdowns. Jimmy Vest set up the first tally by blocking a punt. Tom Jeff Anderson added an extra point and field goal. Justin Alfred, Tommy Dorsey, and Charles O'Mara anchored the solid Mustang defense





Cliff Chunn, aided by the aggressive Pony line, breaks in the open against the Corinth Indians. The Newel

field scoreboard tells the story. The Mustangs have overwhelmed a tough team by 31 points.

Ponies Ramble

Corinth Loses 31-0, Meridian Wildcats Fall

Playing their finest game of the season, the Mustangs crushed Corinth by a surprising 31-0 margin. Tim Coker raced 75 and 45 yards for scores, Cliff Chunn tallied on a 73 yard sprint, and Bo Bowen crashed for another touchdown.

Anderson kicked a 26-yard field goal and four extra points to complete the revenge victory over the Warriors, who had led the 1963 Ponies' chances for a North Big Eight title.

Murrah scored three quick touchdowns and coasted to a 19-6 victory over the Meridian Wildcats. Tim Coker accounted for two tallies, on a long pass to Bill Jones and a 55 yard run. Bo Bowen added another tally after Cliff Chunn picked off a Wildcat pass and returned it 60 yards to the two yard line.





Tim Coker dances through the Provine defense

Rival Provine

Falls to Mustangs, Ponies Take City Trophy

Completing regular season action, the Ponies defeated rival Provine 14-0. After a scoreless first half, Bill Nelson started a Mustang drive by blocking a Ram punt. Murrah recovered on the five and Tim Coker carried for the score.

In the fourth quarter, Nelson picked off a Provine pass at midfield; the Ponies marched downfield and Coker tallied on a short plunge.

Murrah's defense, anchored by Justin Alfred, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Vest, Hap Farber, and Nelson, held the dangerous Rams in check the entire game. It was the fourth straight Mustang victory over crosstown Provine.

Coker heads down the sidelines after eluding Provine tacklers.



Ponies Travel To Shrimp Bowl, Whip Hattiesburg Tigers

Although the 9-0-1 record for the regular season was the best in Murrah history, the Mustangs finished second to Columbus in the North Big Eight race. The Ponies accepted an invitation to play Hattiesburg in the Shrimp Bowl, a post-season classic in Biloxi.

A pair of scores by Cliff Chunn in the first period were set up by the alert Mustang defense, which recovered four fumbles and intercepted three passes during the game.

In the second period, a pass from Coker to Deaton gave the Ponies a third touchdown, the final tally came late in the game on a short plunge by Bowen.

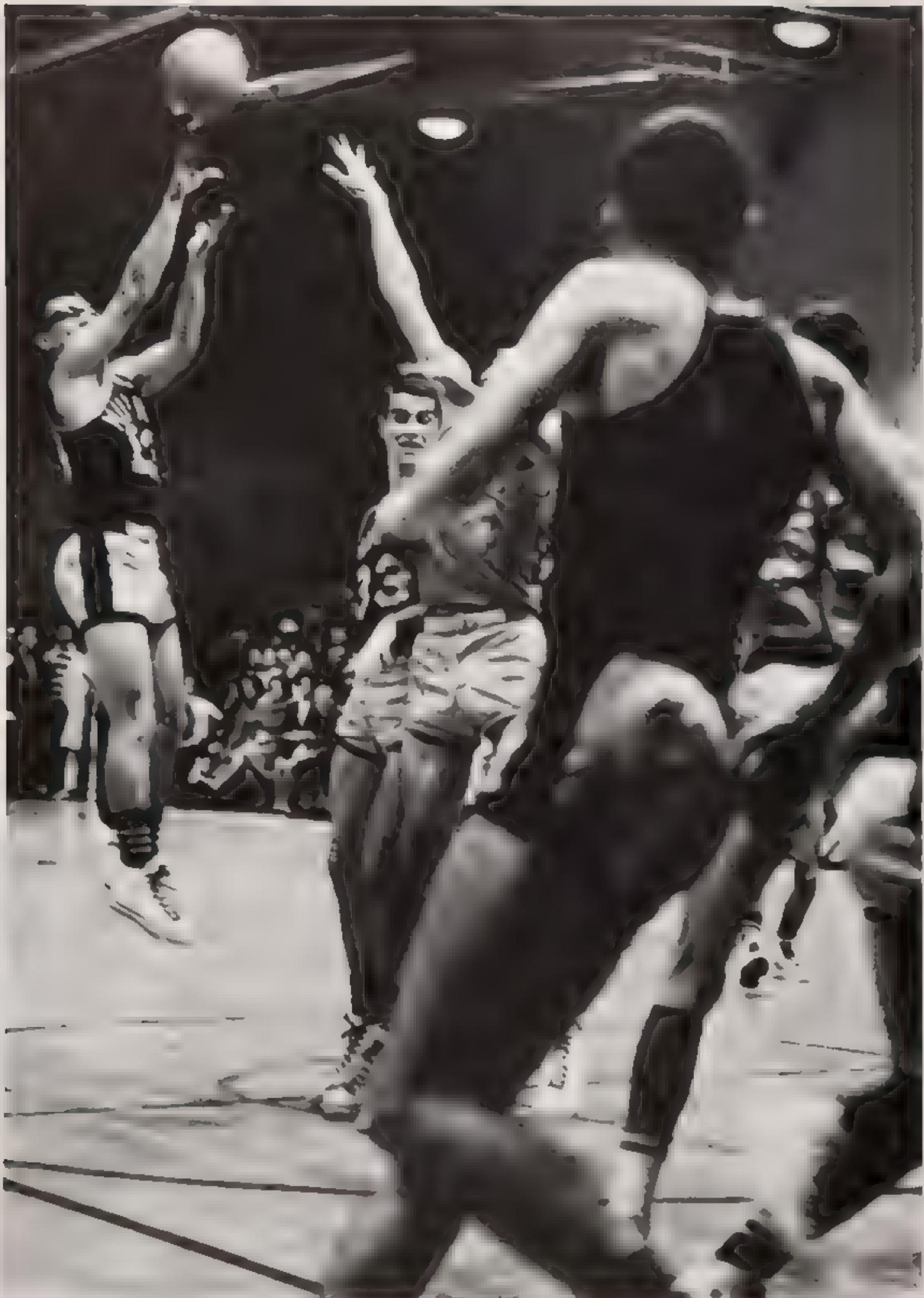
Game action is viewed anxiously by reserve Mustang players



Perfect blocking by the Pony line opens a hole for Tim Coker

Coach Corliss discusses strategy with QB Coker





Mustang 4-weld Coker Polymer archer taking shot over a Provine defender

Pony Players

Shake Off Injuries, Fight Through Season

Murrah's injury-ridden Ponies turned in a fair 7-14 record in 1964-65. Seven of the losses were to Central and Forest Hill, two perennially tough teams who both reached the State AA tourney.

After losses to Forest Hill and Provine, the Mustangs bounced back to defeat Vicksburg and capture fourth place in the Murrah Invitational. Yazoo City fell for the Ponies' second victory, but Central tripped Murrah in a close contest.

In the Rebel Classic, Florence squeaked by the Mustangs 50-48; Brookhaven fell, becoming the third Murrah victim. The Ponies edged a tough Raymond team to take fourth place in the Hinds County Tournament. Coker Palmer poured in 30 points, top singe-game total for the year.

Frank McEachern, leading rebounder and defensive standout, tensely awaits a chance to get back in the game.



Tension grips the Mustangs as they get ready to go onto the floor.

Murrah players listen to Coach McDaniels' battle strategy.





Top Scorers

Farber Wins City Point Race, Palmer Third

In the stretch the Mustangs started clicking, and Vicksburg, Brookhaven, and Yazoo City lost to the roundballers. Then disaster struck at the North Big Eight Tourney, as Columbus played a fantastic game to defeat the Mustangs. Brad Farber, who paced the city with a 16.9 scoring average, injured a leg and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Despite crippling injuries and sicknesses, the Ponies fought through the end of the schedule. The season came to an end in the District Six Tourney, as Clinton dropped the Mustangs 55-44.

Frank McEachern reaches upward to tip in a shot by Coker Palmer

From left: Wilson manager, Jones, Palmer, Jeffreys, Connors, Bowen, Lotlin, Kelly, Farber, Richards, McEachern, Whitfield, Smith, Sewell, Skelton, Smiro

Corswell, Barber, Buck, Chunn, Fyke, Minor, McKegey, manager **Center:** Coach Bush, Coach McDanis





Brad Farber, leading scorer in the city, drives against Provine

Composite Record 7-14

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44	Forest Hill	67
51	Provine	62
64	Vicksburg	51
59	Central	65
52	Forest Hill	65
45	Yazoo City	28
57	Central	69
48	Florence	50
52	Brookhaven	49
65	Raymond	62
44	Forest Hill	56
31	Natchez	44
56	Vicksburg	44
39	Central	43
60	Brookhaven	49
44	Yazoo City	37
42	Provine	50
55	Columbus	73
36	Forest Hill	50
26	Natchez	47
44	Clinton	55

Natchez players surround Pony forward Bobby Smiro





First Row: Managers Mize, McKeyney, Wilson, Fauk **Second Row:** Burt, King, Bowen, Jones, McCall, Chum, Tom, **Third Row:** McGowen, Coker, Buelo, Somrall, Branch, Eye, H. Alexander, Brown **Fourth Row:** Adams, Miford, O'Neil, Morgan, Smith, Mutual, Carr **Fifth Row:** B. Farber, Bass, Alfred, Smith, Kelly, Deacon, H. Fisher

A player, or is it Jimmy Carr, as he successfully clears the bar in the Jackson Daily News Relays



Murrah's swift trackmen, perennial cinder powers in Mississippi, raced to their finest season in 1965. The Mustangs, taking honors in both state and regional competition for the first time, went undefeated in nine meets.

The Ponies won first place in the Jackson Daily News Relays, District Six, South Mississippi, State, City, and Big Eight, in addition to dual victories over Utica and Meridian.

In the State meet, the Mustangs amassed 39 points, the highest total ever earned by any team. The Murrah relay teams won all three races, Ronnie Tomlin won the 880 run, and Jimmy Carr finished first in the broad jump.

literally running away from the opposition, the Ponies scored an unbelievable 67 points in the Big Eight Conference meet. The Mustangs placed first in the 440 and mile relays; Ronnie Tomlin won the 880, Jimmy Carr the broad jump, and Brian Smith the high jump. In addition to running on the winning relay teams, Brad Forber triumphed in the 100 and 440. It was the Ponies' seventh victory in nine years.

Sam McCa rounds the curve on the first leg of the 880-yard relay in the JDN Relays

Jimmy Carr strains for every inch in the broad jump. Hampered by a foot injury, Carr still won the State for the second year.



Ponies Triumph

Go Undefeated In Nine Meets, Take State, City, Big 8 Crowns





Speedsters Ed Morgan and Brad Forber execute a perfect handoff in the 440-yard relay

Forrester, right, is edged by Provine sprinter Turner in the JDN 880-yard relay



Thinclads Romp

Break Many Meet Records, Take Two Events In Preptacular

Facing the top teams from other Southern states, the Mustangs journeyed to the Preptacular in Alexandria, Louisiana, and placed in the five events in which they were invited.

Brad Farber won the 440 in a dazzling 48.5 seconds, while Ronnie Tomlin placed third in the 880. The Pony relay teams took third in the 440, second in the 880, and won the mile with a fantastic 3:19.7 clocking.



Jimmy Vest tops the pole vault bar to place second in the JDN

Ronnie Tomlin, stellar Mustang half miler, takes the lead in the Jackson Daily News Relays sprint medley.



Pony Diamondmen

Win District Six, City Crowns
Finish Second In South Mississippi

Posting a fine 15-5 record, the 1965 Pony baseballers fought to one of the best seasons in Murrah diamond history. The Mustangs advanced through district and regional competition to the South Mississippi finals, where they lost to state champion Biloxi.

Led by pitcher Coker Palmer, the Ponies won nine games before being sidetracked by Vicksburg. The Mustangs bounced back to win the District Six crown and defeated Meridian in the first round regional contest.

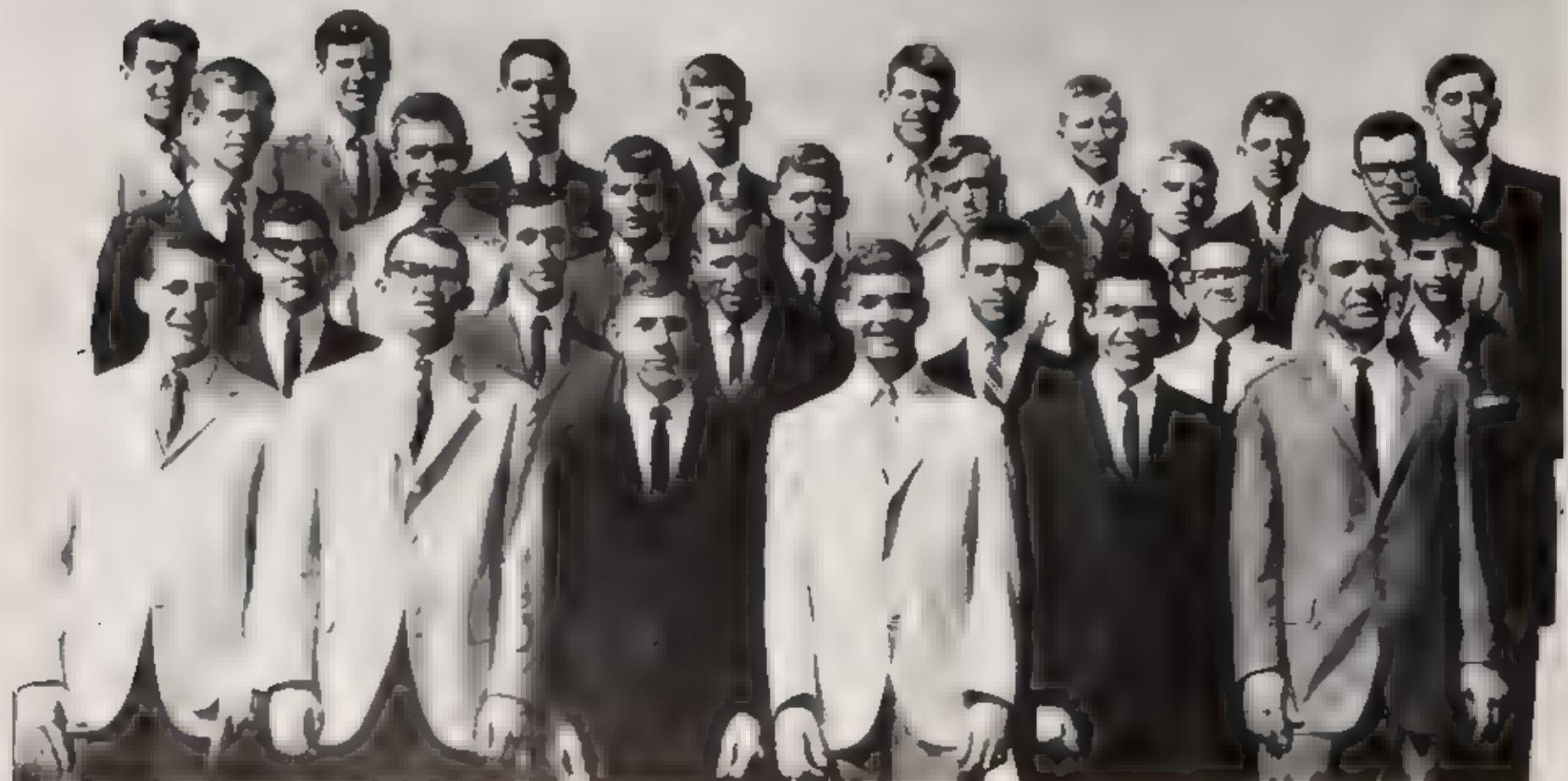
After downing Biloxi in the first game of the best-of-three series, the Mustangs were edged twice and eliminated from the tourney. Murrah, coached by Kermit Davis and Buddy Crosby, posted a 6-1 intracity record to capture the city championship.

Coker Palmer led the team in both hitting (.386) and runs batted in (20) with Jimmy Carr finishing second in both areas (.328 and 18 R.B.I.'s). Palmer paced the mound staff with a 9-4 record, while Lanny Bradford (4-0) and Bobby Croswell (2-0) posted perfect slates.



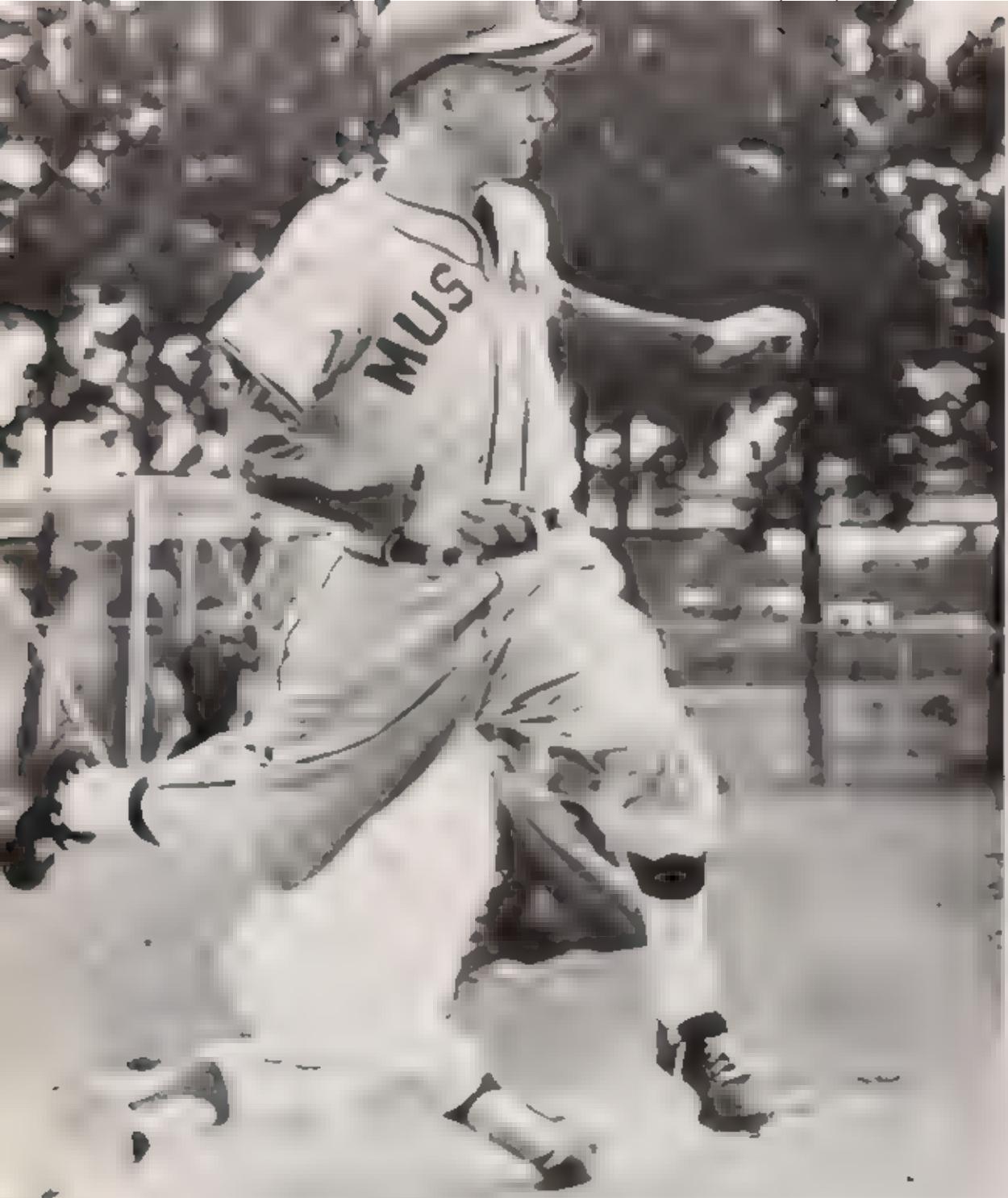
A Mustang player disputes an umpire's call from the dugout.

First Row: Russ, Palmer, Hubbard, Odham, Trewo & Coach Davis. **Second Row:** Evans, Spaulding, Weems, Minor, Monroe, Solek. **Third Row:** Croswell, Graves, Newton, Allen, Carr, White, Sharp. **Fourth Row:** Bobe, Bradford, Lettin, Powers, Mize, Morgan, Johnson, Battle.





Jimmy Carr overturns the Central catcher error to a score



Murrah baseball player Richard Allen outraces the ball to first and gets on base

Coker Palmer, top Mustang hitter and pitcher, slides into third base safely

Pony second-baseman Larry White stops a hard grounder despite a bad bounce





COMPOSITE RECORD (15-5)

4 Provine	2	6 St. Joseph	2	3 Provine	5
7 Hazlehurst	2	10 Provine	0	20 Vicksburg	4
9 Clinton	0	7 Vicksburg	8	6 Meridian	5
12 Clinton	2	10 Clinton	3	5 Biloxi	2
2 Gulfport	1	4 Central	1	1 Biloxi	2
9 Central	4	1 Yazoo City	2	1 Biloxi	3
9 Yazoo City	1	3 St. Joseph	1		

Golfers Win City

Place High In Tournaments, Take Sixth In Big 8 Conference

Winning Murrah's eighth straight citywide crown, the 1965 Mustang golf team placed high in all eight matches and tournaments.

In addition to the city victory, the Mustang golfers won a dual match with Vicksburg and a triangular meet with Natchez and Vicksburg. The Mustangs also placed well in tournaments: second in Meridian, third in Hattiesburg, third in Jackson, fourth in Laurel, and sixth in the 23-team Big Eight Conference.

Bill Howard sharpens his putting on the practice green.

Feet firmly planted, left knee bent, right arm straight, head down, convict pants, rah-rah shoes—Bryan Barksdale is a picture of golfing perfection. The only trouble is that the ball never goes where Bryan aims it.



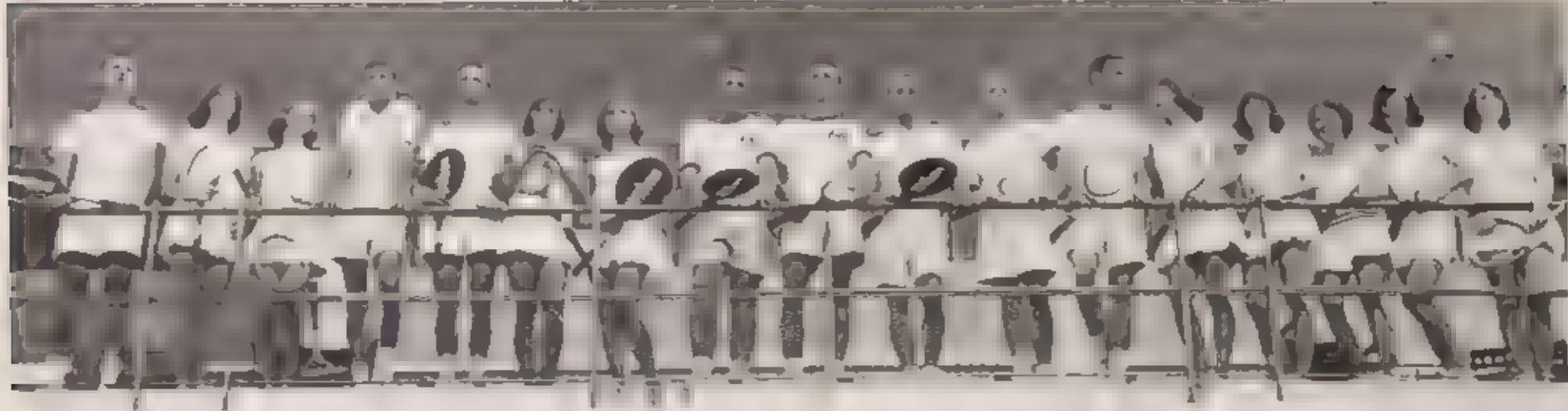


Front: Hosch, Williams, Howard, Strange, Tibbets. **Rear:** Barksdale, Johnson, Shillions, Stringer, Wiggers, Lyle, Rush, Decker, Northern. **Not Pictured:** Covington, Coach Springer

A Mustang linksman glares at the number two green and curses the ball, his clubs, and the world in general

John Decker makes a fine shot to get out of a tight spot





From Left: Nichols, Burwell, Bradley, Corban, Witt, Boggan, Ryerson, Graves, Harper, Wells, Eddleman, Anderson, Barton, Tomlin, Ball, Johnston, Johnson



Netmen Win

Go Unbeaten In Seven Matches, Take Four District Six Titles

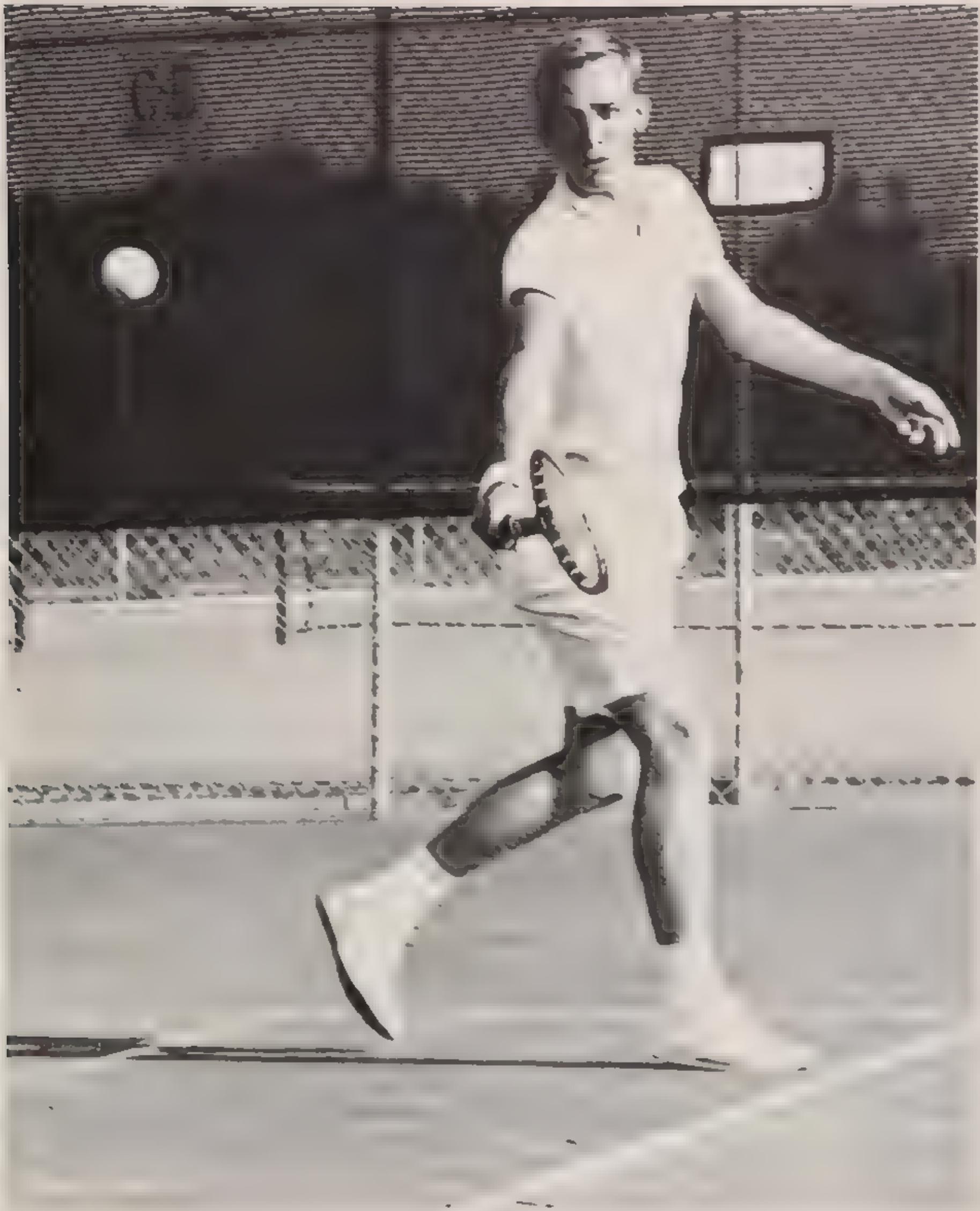
Under the experienced leadership of Coach M. B. Hunter, Murrah's tennis team enjoyed its best season in history. The netters finished undefeated and beat Laurel for the first time.

In District Six competition, boys' singles standout Erskine Wells defeated Provine's B. L. Hester, the defending state champion. Anne Burwell and Camille Johnson won in girls' doubles, while Pat Boggan and Charles Witt took a victory in mixed doubles. Ben Graves and Quint Corban took second place in boys' doubles.

COMPOSITE RECORD (6-0-1)

Murrah	5	Provine	5
Murrah	8	Vicksburg	2
Murrah	10	Hattiesburg	0
Murrah	10	Central	0
Murrah	9	Vicksburg	1
Murrah	7	Laurel	3
Murrah	8	Meridian	2

Camille Johnson, half of girls' doubles team, serves



District Six singles champion Erskine Wells concentrates on making a return





Class change and the stampede down the "one-way up" stairs...rah-rah shoes, madras, and long, swinging hair for both sexes...unexcused admittance slips, library permits, and lengthy trips to the supply store...exchanged class rings, "drops," and broken hearts...mystery meat in the cafeteria, skipped lunches replaced by warm apples hidden in desks...visits to the art gallery, trips to the Little Theater, and concerts during class...fire drills while changing into gym clothes...double-assembly schedule, top-secret class meetings, and selection of class sponsors...after-school snacks on the patio, riotous car-pools, midnight phone calls for assignments, and hasty review over the breakfast table.

Classes '65



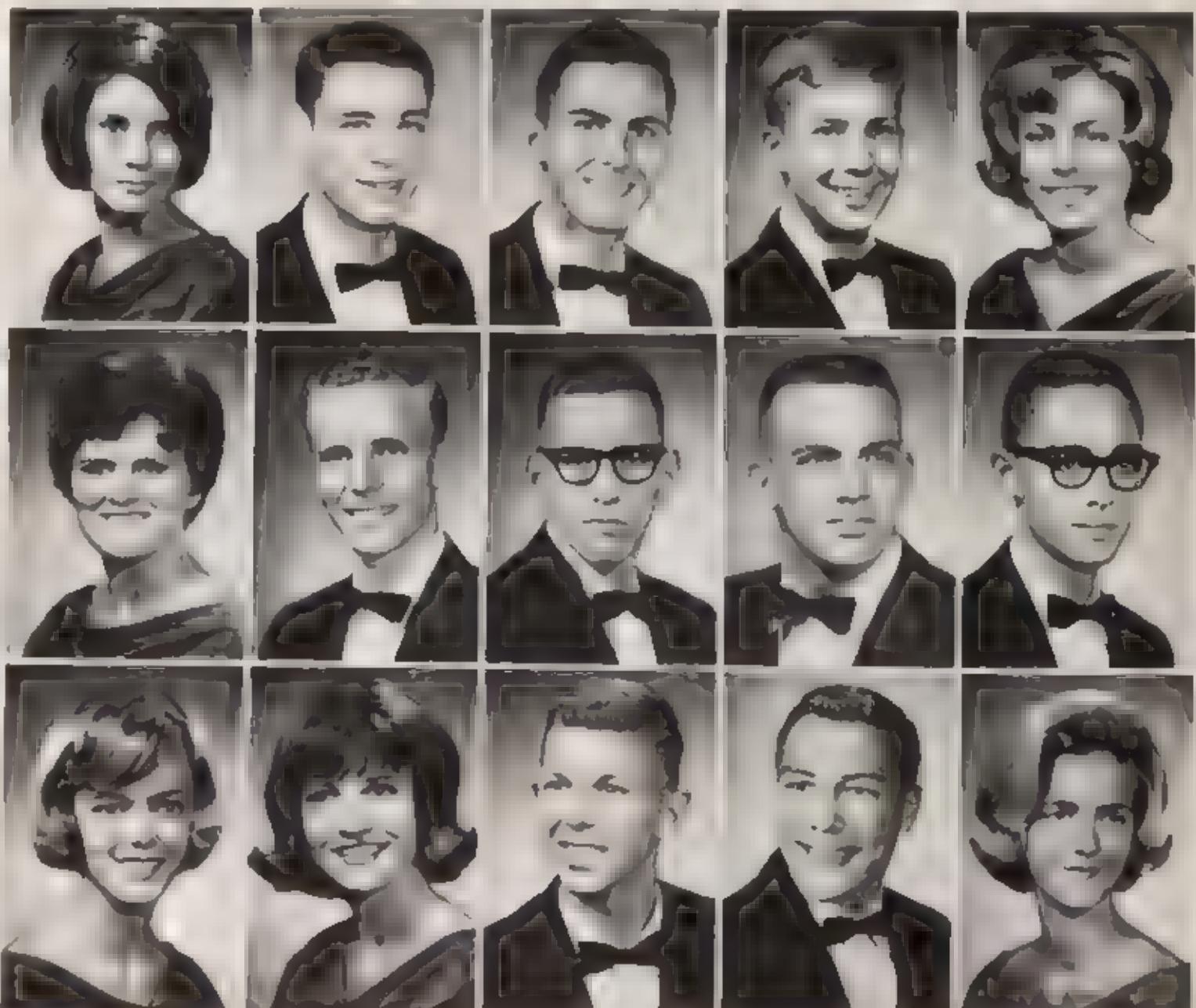
Senior class officers—Tim Coker, president; Bill Nelson, vice-president; Sally Fran Ross, co-reporter; and Cliff Chunn, secretary, stand in varied degrees of attention as they listen to Co-reporter Carolyn Bruno during the meeting.

Capable Officers

Take Helm of Senior Class

Seniors freely met the challenge handed them as the energetic leaders of Murrah. The first class to undergo Sophomore Orientation was the first class to participate, as seniors, in a class meeting with no faculty member present—one of the most meaningful events of the student's high school career. The Senior Class produced nineteen National Merit Semi-Finalists; and seniors, on and off the field, led the Mustang football team to an undefeated season. Feeling the pressures and pleasures of their class's position, seniors labored over tests required for college entrance and supported the athletic teams, prepared for exams and enjoyed senior parties. At the conclusion of a memorable year accented by the Prom and climaxed by graduation, seniors viewed the past with nostalgia, yet regarded the future with anticipation.

Peggy Abshier
Eddie Adams
Jerry Adams
John Adams
Deborah Adsit



Joan Agent
Emmett Alford
Grif Alford
Justin Alford
Bill Allen

Caroline Allen
Merle Allen
Richard Allen
Rick Allen
Averyell Althaus



Steven Ammann
Bob Anderson
Tom Jeff Anderson
Susan Appleton
Pam Arthur



Charlotte Atherton
Margaret Atkinson
Caroline Babb
Julie Babbitt
Pam Bailey



Lynn Baldwin
Ann Ball
J. W. Bones
Wayne Barber
Bryan Barksdale

Frank Barnett
Cay Barton
Richard Bates
Ben Batson
Sarah Botte



Kathy Beard
Kitty Bell
Allen Bennett
Betty Jo Bethay
Lynn Buggs



Burns Bishop
Albert Bivins
Holly Black
Karen Blackwell
Ned Blake





Pat Boggan
Randy Bolen
Carol Bondie
Tucker Bonner
Diane Borthwick



Candy Boutwe
Bev Bowen
Tommy Bowers
Trish Bradley
Susan Braashaw



Dan Brady
Betty Jean Brame
Borden Brister
Barbara Brooks
Beverly Brooks



Ben Brown
Korryn Brown



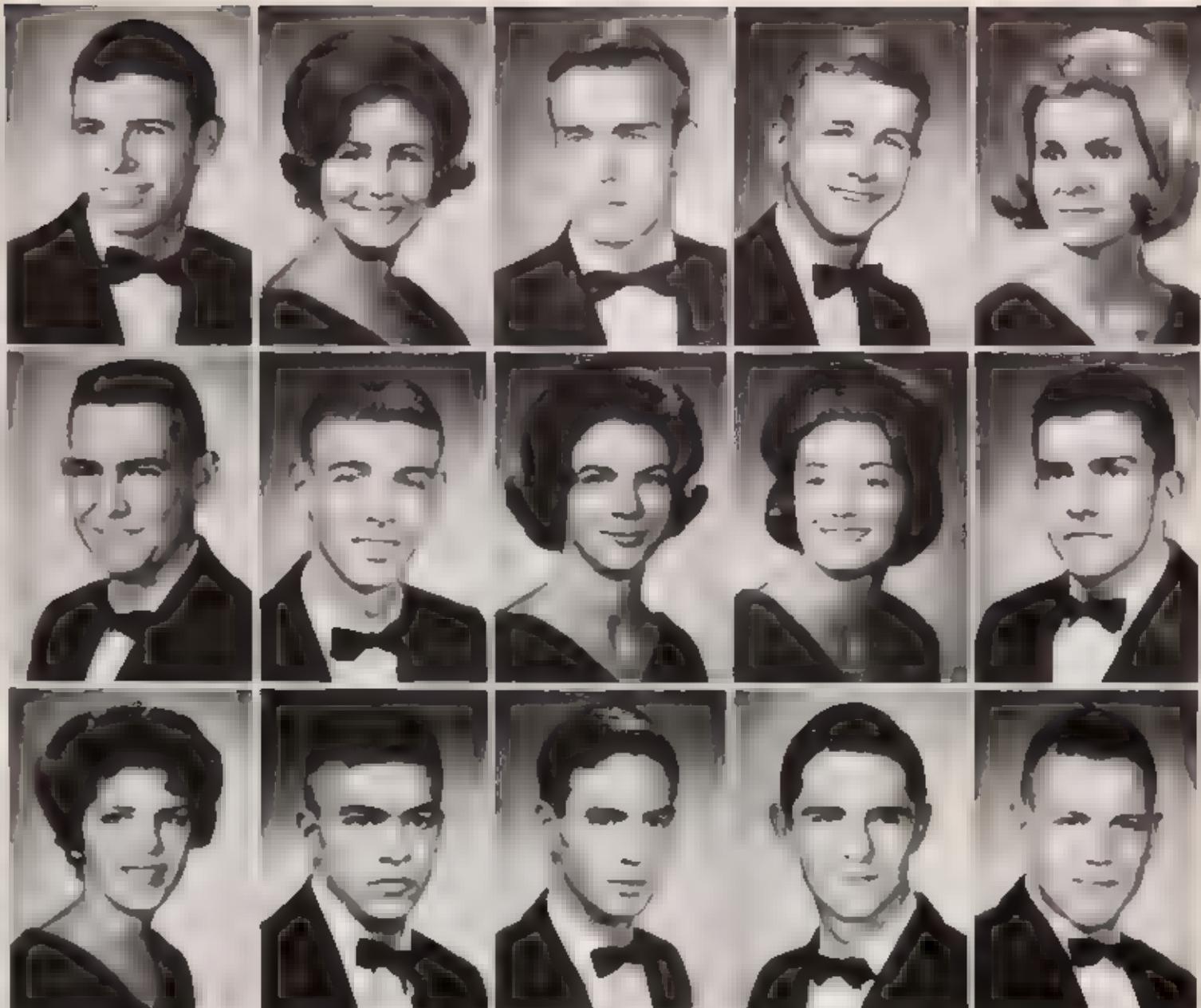
Paula Brown
Carolyn Bruno



Judi Buck
Jill Buckingham



T.M. Bulard
Rebecca Ann Bullen
Bob Bullock
John Bullock
Mary Jane Burch



Ronnie Burkett
J.M. Burt
Jan Burton
Anne Burwell
Johnny Buster

Georgia Byars
Hal Bynum
Tommy Cabell
Eddie Cain
David Cameron

Upperclassmen

Serve as Orientation Leaders



Colleen Carr

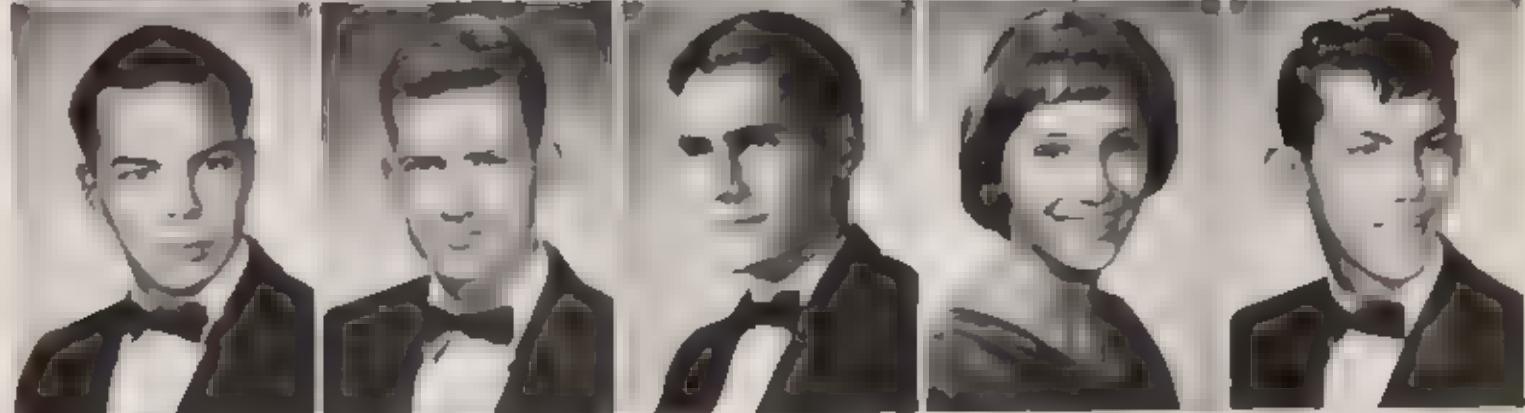
Bobby Carrier
Phil Carson
Carroll Casner
Bill Casper
Nancy Cates

Watson Caughman
Kathy Chandler
Morlane Chil
Cliff Chunn
Darrelyn Clawson

Wanda Clay
Richard Clayton
Nancy Cline
Tim Coker
Bill Cole



Charles Cole
Jerry Cook
Kim Cooley
Betty Cooper
Jerry Cooper



Joe Cooper
Lynn Cornel



Jerry Corns
Donna Cowles
Genn Cox
Nancy Crabtree
Becky Craycraft



Nelson Cruthirds
Kathleen Cummings
Gary Cutrer
Cindy Date
Sandra Danie



Kathy David
Dana Davis
Jo Ann Davis
Joe Davis
Jo Dawkins



Future Grads

Fret College Admissions



Don Dees
W Ison Defore, Jr
Bobby Denny
Carole Dicken
Gary Dickens



I suppose I ~~is~~ the boy-girl ratio of Mississippi State that convinced me... confesses Dana Davis in a conference with her counselor, Miss Bretland



Sue Dorris



Tommy Dorsey



Ed Dougas

Penny Dunn
Diane Edwards
Larry Edwards
Vickie Emmons
Sylvia Enloe



Johnny Evans
DeDe Ewing
Nita Falkenburg
Brad Farber
Janet Farr



Sylva Featherston
Martha Fontaine



Carol Ford
Frank Ford



Lynda Ford
Ronnie Forman



"Knit one, purl two. What will Bryan knit for you?" croons Bryan Barksdale on the train from Chicago



Pat Fortier
Nancy Foster
Ginger Fowler
Johnny Fowler
Mary Fowler



Meredith Fox
Rita Frazer
Margaret Frazier
Robin Fulcher
Hugh Furr



Mike Gainey
Tommy Gardner
Pat Garrard
Bill Garth
Myron Gavant



Catherine Gibson
Gordon Gober
Rebecca Godard
Frank Goodman
Edith Goodwin

Susan Gordon
Darrel Graham
Sammy Graham
Sharon Grant
Connie Greco

Publication Staffs

Profit From N.S.P.A. Convention

Steve Greer
Linda Grebe
Pat Griffin
Marcia Griffin
Johnny Guyton



Barbara Haas
Hinky Hall
Jim Hall
Carol Ann Holiday
Mike Hamiton



Marguerite Hampton
Nancy Hand
Gale Hargrove
Mike Harper
Jim Harris



Darry Hayes
Chris Haynes
Cherie Head
Tim Helgeson
Becky Henurck



Sandra Henson



Bill Heslop
Parker Hills
Leo Hines
Jim Hobson
Ames Hogan



Dorothy Hopkins
Ginna Hopkins
Tom Horner
Janice Hotchkiss
Bobby Houston



Dorothy Hopkins
Ginna Hopkins
Tom Horner
Janice Hotchkiss
Bobby Houston



Phyllis Houston
Jim Howard
Ronnie Howard
Sue Howard
Jane Hubbard



Phyllis Houston
Jim Howard
Ronnie Howard
Sue Howard
Jane Hubbard



Rickey Huff
Louise Huffman
Aley Raye Hull
Alpha Humble
Wayne Humphreys





Tommy Ingels
Mike Jacobs
Steve Jeffreys
Linda Jobron
Allen Johnson



Cameron Johnson
Costa Johnson
Frank Johnson
Karen Johnson
Martha Ryburn Johnson



Kerry Jones
Mike Jones
Sara Jones
Lorraine Jordan
Martha Jordan



William Jordan
Joan Kerr
Pat Kerr



William Kessler
Roy King
Frank Kirby III



Barbara Kirk
Maud Kuykendall
Fred Kyle

Jan LaCoste
David Lang



Mary Lawson
Peggy Lenz



Margaret Lenz



Using "Fast Crispy Critters" as her models, Sandra Henson laboriously paints snakes, parrots, tigers

Senior Parties

Generate Enthusiasm

Greta Lewandowsk
Marilyn Lipscomb
Ann Little
Robbie Lloyd
Mary Guy Lockhart

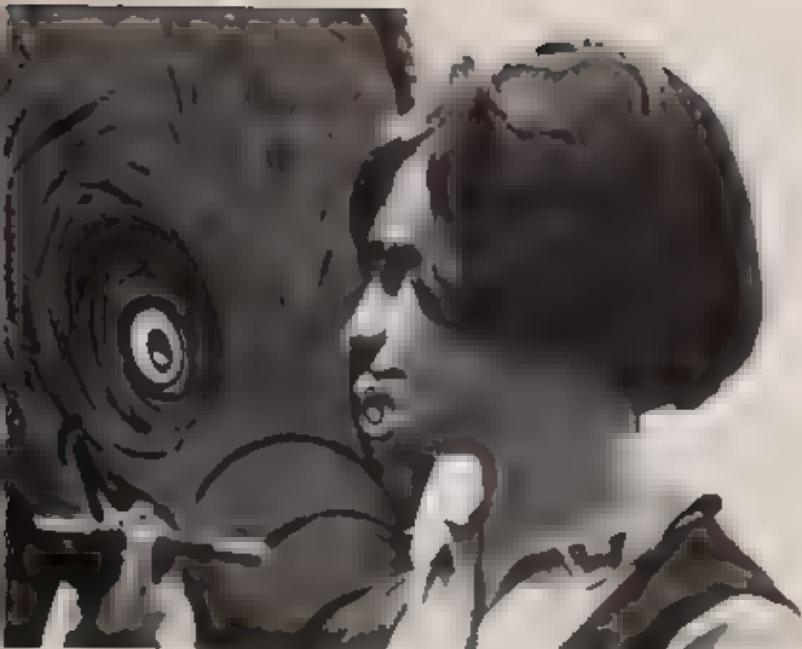


Linda Loper
Bill Lotterhos
Tish Lowe
Frances Lowery
Mack Lowery



Edwin Lowther
Linda Luke
Melissa Lutken
Sheri a Lympus
Skipper MacDonald





elephants, and other jungle animals to be used as decorations for her senior party



Sherry Macon
Bess Maley

Tammy Malouf
Gene Manasco



Jeff Mangin
David Mangum
Steve Mann
Susan Manning
Bob Mansell



Lucy Marble
Betsy Martin
Jimmy Martin
Mollie Martin
Vicki Masopust



Tricia May
Carolyn Mayfield
Eddie Mays
David McAdory
Conner McAlister



Dalton McApin
Charles McCann
Frank McCann
Bob McCaIum
Susan McClintock

Henry McClurg
Gerald McDowell



Margaret Ann McDowell
Frank McEachern



Larry McKay
Eleanor McKeithen



Melinda McKinnon
Vivian McMurry
Carissa McNair
Peggy McNair
Beverly Meek



Sandra Melton
Carol Messer
Johnny Meyer
Kent Miller
Sam Millstein



Chester Mixon
Bette Montgomery
Dick Montgomery
Beverly Morgan
Ed Morgan



Senior class sponsors Mr. Curtis Holt and Mr. Delton Lyon, discussed the possibility of using funds from class projects to benefit the new cafeteria for the school.





Nancy Morrow
Terre Moskowitz
Joanne Mosley
Mary Helen Nader
Ann Neely



Billy Nelson
Don Nelson
Mary Beth Nelson
Cindy Netterville
Bette Nevels



Peggy Newell

Male Duet

Functions As Senior Sponsors



Richard Newquist
Pat Newton
Cheryl Nichols
Donald Nichols
Jim Nickles



Randy Noone
Steve North
Bill Norton
Robert Nunn
Candy Oden



Terry Odom
Joan Ogle
Lynn Olson
Kathy O'Neal
Pamela O'Neal

Malcolm O'Farrell
Susan Overy
Patti Ower
Coker Palmer
Anne Palmore



Tweed Parker



Stellar Seniors

Excel in Dramatic Productions

Cathy Patterson
Katherine Patterson
David Payne
Sundra Pearce
Jane Pearson



Susan Peeler
Rob Perry
Bill Peterson
Jud Phelps
Paul Phillips

Jackie Pickel
Danny Pigott
Jim Pigott
Walter Pinkston
Jamie Pittman

Steve Pleasant
Mike Porter
Warren Porter
Fredda Portnoy
Eta Posey





Don Potts
Jean Price
Pam Priester
Jimmy Primos
Melinda Pryor



Barbara Puckett
Jerrill Pullen
George Purvis
Chuck Quartermann
Barry Radulski



Dixie Ragsdale
Gretchen Rahm
Butch Ramsey
Rocky Reddoch
Richard Reed



Sandra Reeves
Joy Reynolds
Cindy Richards



Wylene Richards
William Richardson
Louise Riley



Bill Robertson
Stokes Robertson
Aden Robinson



"Help me pull this envelope off my head so I can see your leg" — Tim Helgeson to Sara Jones

Sherry Rodgers
Sally Fran Ross
Betty Rowzee
Beverly Runnels
Linda Rusling



Burdette Russ
Elizabeth Scott
Sharon Scott
Jeanne Seagle
Linda Seale



Anne Shaddock

Senior Spirit

Furnishes Force To Pep Rallies

Gail Shank
Jacqueline Shapard
Kathy Sharp
Pam Shelton
Linda Sheppard



Edwin R. Sherrard Jr
Connie Shirley
Henry Shotts
Kathy Sides
Kathy Simmons



Bill Sims
Patricia Sims
Peggy Sims
Buzz Sissell
Billy Skeeton





Stanley Slaughter
Kathy Smeal
Randy Small
Dana Smart
Bobby Smira



Anne Smith
Bennett E. Smith Jr
Dorothy Smith
Doyle Smith
Tommy Sneed



Go get 'em Mustangs exhorts William Richardson as he exhibits fiery senior spirit in a heated pep rally.



Ted Sommers
Steve Spaulding



Bunny Speake
Phil Speake



Frank Speeens
Dianne Stage



Corey Stark
Earl H. Starnes
Mike Statham
Janet Stevens
Sam Slockett

Susan Stone
Jenny Stone
Lois Stortz
Donne Strange
Wayne Strange



Susan Strabling
Sheryl Strickland



Connie Stringer
Rue Anne Suess



Mille Sullivan
Car Summer



Jack Sumrall
Libby Swales
Jim Swann
Carol Ann Syar
Bill Tate



Mary Margaret Taylor
Bill Thames
Judy Thames
Steve Therrel
Dixie Thomas



Seniors Nancy Foster and Steve Jeffrey caught on the evil eye of junior Gibby McEachern as they dance on the "Teen Tempos" show for the March of Dimes





Dolores Thomas
Judy Thompson
Pat Thompson
Percy Thompson
Pat Thomson



Dave Thornhill
Jimmy Thorsen
Peggy Tomlin
Ronne Tomlin
Brenda Traylor



Judy Trim
Charlie Trussell
Henry Tucker
Mary Tumasz
Tripp Turman



Becky Turner

Active Seniors

Sell Peanuts For March Of Dimes



Bettye Turner
Scott Turner
Pat Twente
John Underwood
Mary Upchurch



Jimmy Vest
Nelson Vesta
Howard Vieret
Elen Wales
David Waldron

Cindy Walker



Spring Musical

Highlights Senior Year

May Anne Walker
Melanie Wal
Cec le Wash
Marilyn Ware
Ray Warren



Terrie Warren
Linda Washburn
Laurin Watras
Bill Watson
Robbie Webber



Billy Weems
Kenneth Weis
Meissa Wells
Mary Alice Wiley
Scott Wendelsdorf



Judy Westhafer
Lana Whitley
Larry White
Ben Whitfield
Steve Wilburn



Billy Wiley
Patsy Wilkinson
Brenda Williams
Butch Williams
Chip Williams





Perry Williams intently labors over part of the scenery for the spring production, "The Sound of Music"

Kay Williams
Morris Williams



Paul Wilson
Lee Withers
Jane Windels
Sue Windsor
Bill Withers

Bing Witty
Jimmy Wohlgemuth
Noel Womack
James Woods
Susan Woodward

Betty Wooldridge
Jesse Wooten
Mary Gai Wray
George Wright
Scott Young



Junior Officers

Support Class Framework

Lowerclassmen no longer but not yet to the top, the "in-betweens" explored their new role in the student body of Murrah. The middleclassmen eagerly awaited the chance to display their ability in student activities and to advance to the school's highest position.

Studies, extra-curricular activities, and clubs afforded various creative opportunities for further growth and development. Selecting the class rings, taking college preparatory tests, hosting the Junior-Senior Prom and campaigning in the spring elections added the finishing touches to the Juniors' unforgettable year.

Junior Class Officers and athletic lettermen Bill Jones, president Bo Bower, vice-president, Charles O'Mara, vice-president, Charlie Kelly, treasurer, and Jim Alexander, second in front of the gym after an afternoon's work.



John Adams
Walter Adair
Joyce Aeschliman
Billie Jean Ady
Gordon Alexander
Jim Alexander

Mike Allen
Vernie Allen
Van Anderson
Charles Arnold I
Becky Ator
Gaines Augustus

Nancy Babb
Sue Barnes
Glenda Barnett
Martha Barnett
Ruth Bartley
Erica Barton

Johanna Bass
Edward Baucom
Bobs Beach
Susan Beach
Kathy Be
Mary Lou Bennett



Randy Berg
Martha Bergmark
Ronnie Blaie
Joy Blake
Patty Banks
Lorele Branton

Dr. Bythe
Sylvia Booth
Bob Bower
Terry Bowers
David Bower
Nancy Bower

Larry Braude
Judy Bruché
Sandra Jean Breland
Barbara Brudell
Roxie Brock
Roxie Brooks

Don Brown
Penny Brown
Richard Brown
Richard H Brown
Sharon Brown
Celia Brunson



Candy Brunson
Jo Bryant
Marie Bryant
Steve Buchanan
Manue Bueno
Priscilla Bule



Barbara Burke
Mary Ruth Burke
David Burnham
Judy Burwell
June Burwe
Becky Bush



Patricia Bush
Comde Butler
Charmaine Butler
Hal Butts
Bob Byrd
Wallace Byrd



John Cade
Conn Cade
Bob Cade
Betty Cade
Candy Cade
Tom Cade



Ric Cannadine
Helen Carter
Cathy Carter
Mark Carter
Ned Carter
Bob Carter

Barry Carter
Mike Carter
Kirk Carter
Mike Carter
Mike Carter
Mike Carter

Steve Carter
Mary Louise Carter
Bud Carter
Lee Carter
Edward Carter



Marilyn Cohen
Mike Coker
Coley Coleman
Foster Collins
Bill Comer
Wayne Conroy

Joan Conn
Michael Connery
Mary Ann Comer
Buddy Cook
Greg Cook
Peggy Cook

George Copeland
Quint Corban
James Corde
Karen Corns
Linda Cotten
Mac Cottrell

Jimmie Courson
Lynn Cowan
Jimmie Cre
Peggy Crews
John Currie
Lynne Dale Curtis



Advanced Math Offers New Challenge To Juniors



David Day
David Dean



Penny Deaton
Jon Denman

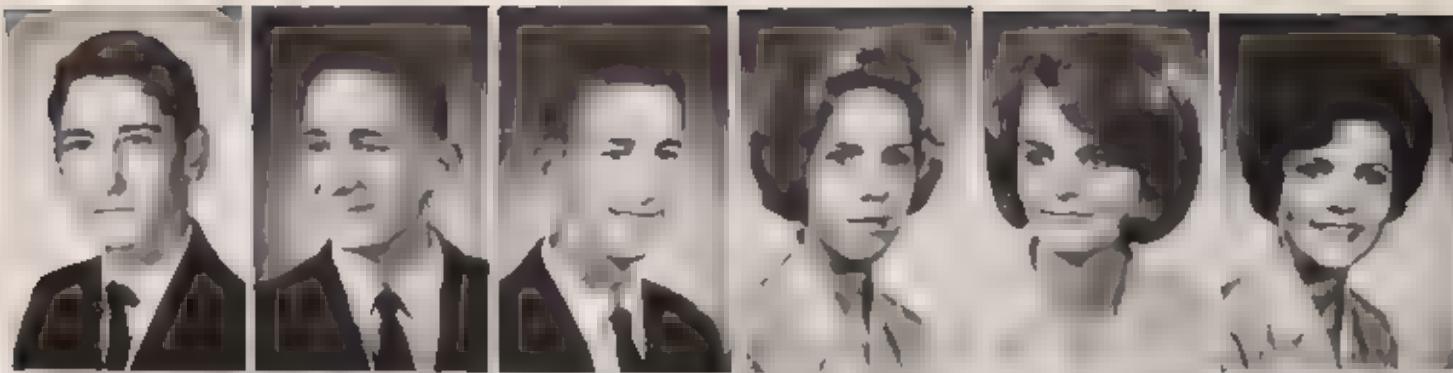


"My gosh, she's got the plaque," exclaims Alton Windsor as he stares in wonder at Mrs. Quall's patterned hose.



Beth Denton
Sandy Donahue
Jan Daney
Tommy Doolittle
Mark Dorch
Gary Dragna

Dennis Duke
Mike Dukes
Charles Dunn
Bill Eddlemon
Barbara Edwards
Donna Edwards



Raynor Edwards
Billy Ebert
Johnny Ebert
Lee Evans
Frankie Ezeley
Karen Enochs



Billy Ehrdoge
Kathy Evans
Jesse Ewe
Polly Ewert
Janet Ewing
William Ezele

Hal Farber
David Farber
Roy Farber
Harold Felt
Sandy Fierman
Steve Fierman



Paul Forenberry
Bill Foster



"Windy City"

Hosts Junior Journalists

Lynn Fox
Roslyn Frank
C. E. Frazier
A. son Freeman
B. Fulmer
Eva Fyke



Nan Gandy
Andy Gaman
Adrienne Gear
Robert Germany
Larry Gibbons
Beverly Gibson



Doris Godfrey
Pat Gaze
Wanda Gober
Larry Goodman
Jeff Goodrich
Carol Gordon





Patrick Graham
Doug Gray
Raymond Grenfell
John Gross
Phyllis Gunter
Brad Ho



Eloise Ho
Pam Hol
Becky Hanes
Donie Hanna
David Hardy
Scott Hardy



Brenda Harpe
Bill Harper
Martha Lou Harrelson
Martha Harrelson
Lucille Harris
Lu Ann Hayes



Jane Hearn
Erik Hearon
Gail Hederman
Ken Heiman
Linda Helms
Archie Henderson



Paul Hendrix
Mary Delle Herlong
Bob Herman
David Hester
Harry Hetherington
Tony Hewitt



Marshall Field models? No, actually, Myra Ward, Adrienne Gear, and Harriet Fitts are just Murrah High School journalists attending the N. S. P. A. Convention in Chicago

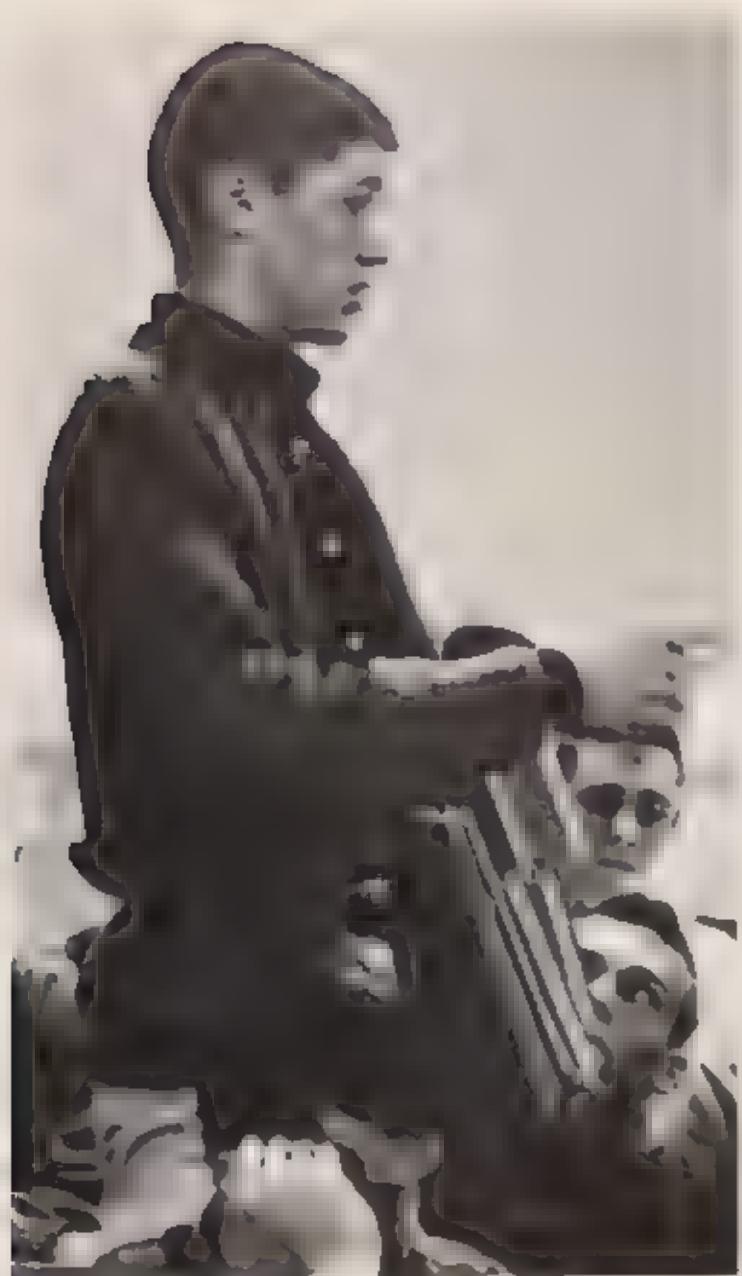


Mary Hildebrand
Horace Hines, Jr.



Linda Hines
Cindy Hiserman





I think it should be this way — voices R. Connado during a Student Council debate of the point system

Martha Inmon
Larry Ivey
Ronnie Ivey
Linda Ivey
Joe Jackson
Rebecca Jackson



Spencer Jenkins
Camille Johnson
Christy Johnson
Bill Jones
Bob Jones
Charlton Jones



Kendal Jones
Ransom Jones
Roger Jones
Laura Lee Jordan
Shirley Karstens
Charlotte Kelly



Susan Holder
Ricky Holland
Margaret Holliday

Nancy Hollingsworth
Linda Hoover
Jack Hopkins

Anne Hord
B. B. Hosch
Bill Howard

Randy Howard
Roberta Hunter
Lloyd Hutton





Claire Feely
Bev Kennedy
Margaret Keough
A. Keeveryn
Stephen Kye
Linda Labhart



Judy Kilgore
Rivers King
Tammy Krause
Ruth Kreger
Carl Lackey
Karen Lagerson



Mike Lasseter
Ford Lassiter
Patsy Leffel
George Lemon
Frances Lenz
Tom Lester



John Lockhart
Mark Loflin
Lucy Lowe
Shirley Lowe
Linda Luke
Cathy Lundy



Isabe Lukken
Lorraine Lukken
Garland Lyel
Alex Major
Colvin Mann
Linda Mann



Jeanne Marbury
Carolyn Martin
Linda Mason
Karen Massey
Alien Mayo
Jeanne Mayo



Middleclassmen Voice Ideas In Student Council

Myra Mays
Debbie McAuliffe
Bruce McArthur
Barry McCleave
Stewart McColum
Karen McCoo



Linda McCoy
Danny McDanie
Frances McDowell
Gibby McEachern
Frances McEwen
Margie McGee

Peggy McGehee
David McGowan

Ginny McIlwain
B. McInnes
Norton McElroy
Ellen McLean
George McMurry
Barbara Meador

Mustang Victories

Stimulate Juniors' Spirit



Corky Meredith
Kathy Middleton
Bob Miller
Sherri Miller
Jo Lynn Milling
Copper Mills

George Milstead
Jeff Minor
Ronnie Molpus
Leon Monroe
Ed Montgomery
Pat Moody

Bubba Morgan
Red Morgan
Tita Morrison
David Moss
Robby Moss
Chris Mounger



Mary Kaye Thayer app auds enthusiastically as junior Penny Deaton concludes a talk during the spirited pep rally before the Greenwood game

Bill Mullen
Donnie Nobors
Mary Anne Neely



Toni Neely
Kathy Nei
Martin Newcomb

Sue Nicholson
Dick Noel
John Noel



Charley Northern
Gloria Norville
Pat Oates
Bob O'dham
Jerry Oliver
Charles O'Mara



Ted Orkin
Charles Ozer
Tom Pace
Martha Packer
Susan Pearson
Sharmain Perkins



Nan Peters
Dudley Phelps
Sara Phelps
Bill Phelps
Billy Phelps
Ginger Phelps



Vicki Phillips
Jerry Pickel
Carole Pigott
Brenda Place
Jimmy Ponder
Charles Pope

Douglas Pope
Doris Porter
John Purvis
Courtney Pyers
Lynne Randall
Cecil Ratliff



Sandra Ray
Woody Reagan
Woodie Reaves
Evelyn Reed
Grayson Recine
George Reid

Dianne Ray
Debbie Rhodes
Bruce Ridgway
David Ringenberg
Dottie Ritter
Tommy Robbins



Frances Robinson
Richard Robinson
Sidney Robinson
Jack Roel
Van Rusling
Linda Russe



Nate Savo
Drew Sampson
George Sanders
Ralph Scott
Joe Scanlon
Beth Scarbrough



Donna Schwiner
Bert Scott
Steve Scott
Bill Searight
Grant Sears
Bobbie Sharp



Wyatt Sharp
Bobby Shearer
Danny Shell
Jonnie Shell
Janie Shell
Linda Simmons



Sheryl Lee Sims
Kay Skinner
Cathy Sloan
Barbara Smith
Camilla Smith
Dave Smith



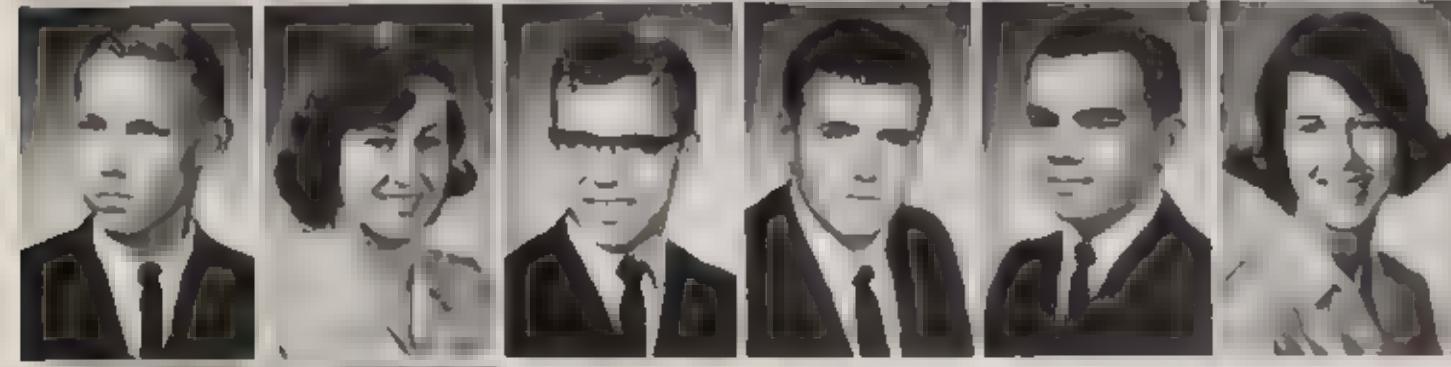
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Kyle Sours
Elizabeth Speake
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Kathy Squires



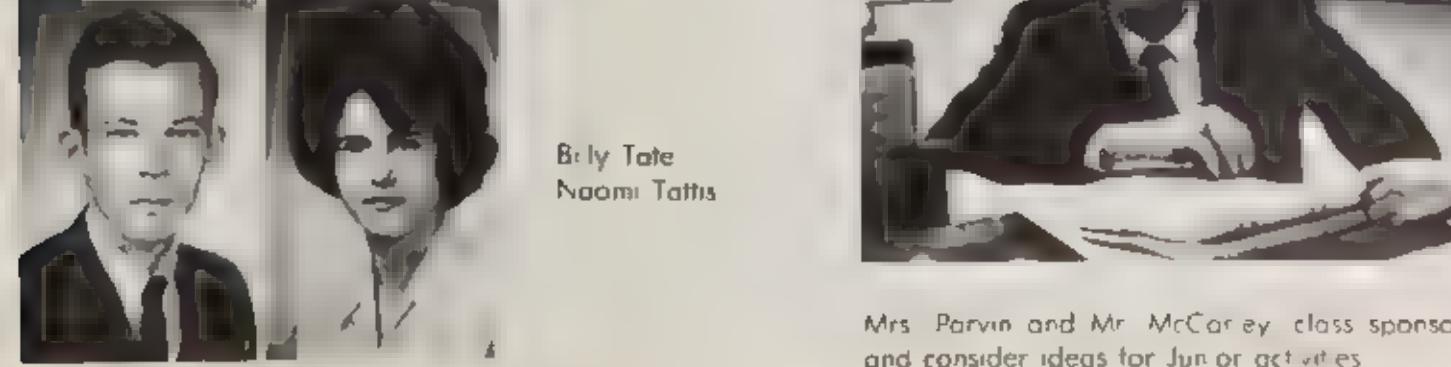
Marie Stauss
Lynne St. Carr
Carol Steward
Ralph Stilions
Jim Stokes
Elaine Street



Albert Strickland
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Craig Sumrall
Houston Sumrall
Pam Sunderman
Mary Swanson



Hal Swanson
Sharon Tallant



Bily Tate
Naomi Tattis



Mrs. Parvin and Mr. McCahey, class sponsors, confer with class officers and consider ideas for junior activities

Mary Taylor
Pho Jean Temple
Mary Kaye Thayer
Tommy Thompson
Tom Throckmorton
Gene Tillman



Ingrid Toler
Sherry Travis



Bill Tyson
Pam Upshaw
Dorothy Van Devender
Caroline Vaughan
Ricky Venturini
Ann Walker



Ova Walker
Mark Wall
Anne Wallace
Jenky Wallace
Gail Wash
Tommy Walton



Jerry Ward
Myra Ward
Susan Ware
George Warriner
Charles Wateroo
Steve Watkins



Becky Watson
Richard Weatherly
Julie Webb
Sherry Webb
Bonnie Weitenbach
Harry Weir



Gail Welborn
Karen Welch
Erskine Wells
Glenn Westbrook
Donnie Wigham
Bill White



"You hit two fingers on the table. If the first finger hurts more mark true, but if the second finger hurts more put false," answers Earl Fyke to Gail Walsh while taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test during March.

David White



Dana White



Greg White
Nancy White
Nancy L. White
Lucy Whitsett
Nan Wideman
Kent Wilkinson



Dot Williams
Gene Williams
Shirley Williams
Steve Williams
Alan Wilson
Gen Wilson



J. W. Wilson
John Wilson
Dan Wimberly
Alton Windsor
Nat Wise
Joe Witherspoon



Charles W. H.
Rob Womack
George Wood H.
Ann Wooley
Mike Wooten
Lynda Word



Percy Wray
Cindy Wright
John Wright
Lee Wyatt
Linda Kay Young
Wayne Young



Sophomore Class

Elects Student Leaders

Welcomed by the third year of sophomore orientation, the newcomers poured into Murrah with anticipation, the fear of getting lost, and the thrill of more freedom. The tenth graders campaigned with enthusiasm in the election of the class officers. The lowerclassmen also enjoyed and enhanced many school activities such as homecoming, pep rallies, victory dances, a melodrama, the musical, spring elections, and various other school projects.



Linda Adcock
Joe Ades

Keith Aeschliman
Louis Aldridge

Fidelia Alexander
Julian Alexander

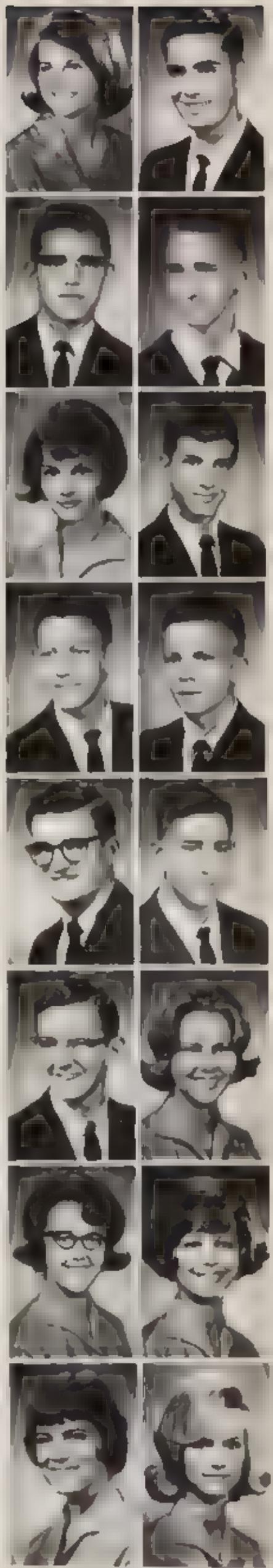
Randy Axford
Linda Aten
Donna Andrews
Fred Argo
Bill Ashby
Charles Ashley
Sonny Ashley

Jan Baker
Bobby Bardwell
Gerald Barron
Buddy Bartling
Larry Barton
Carey Bass
John Battle

David Beard
Pam Bedgood
Jean Beeman
Randy Bessonette
Al Biele
Bo Black
Thelma Black

Reenie Blockwell
Marilyn Blakeslee
Darrel Blanton
Lee Blanton
Dorothy Blahm
Sandra Bloodworth
Mary Ann Boggan

Allen Boone
Teri Bowden
Anne Bowen
Ed Bowie
Mack Boyd
Suzan Brady
Dorothea Brock





Danelle Brown
Richard Brown
Marilyn Brumfield
Grady Bryan
Sheila Bryan
Oen Bryan
Martha Buchanan



David Buck
Nan Buford
Sandy Bullard
Travis Bunch
Linda Burkett
Patricia Burrow
Cathy Burwell



President P. D. Fyke, Secretary Susan Owen, Vice-President Bobby Croswell, and Reporter David Buck plan to achieve better attendance at basketball games by distributing pin-ons



John Burwell
David Butts
Vicki Byars



Walter Byrd
Mary Cain
Nancy Caldwell



Carol Callaway
Karen Camp
Bruce Campbell



Donna Camper
Diane Canterbury
Becky Carter

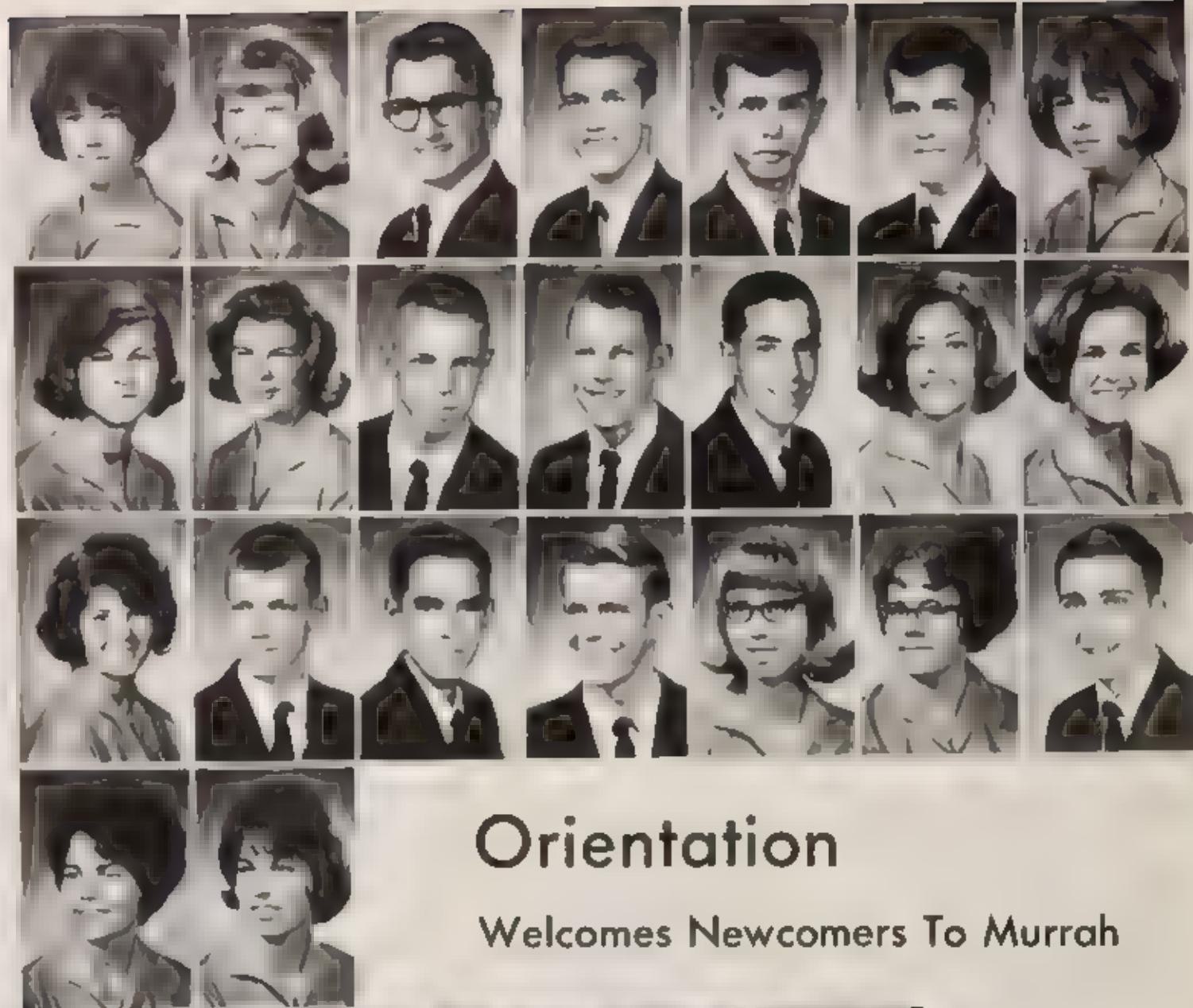


Keith Carter
Linda Casey
Leah Chambers
Debbie Chennault
Sherry Christmas
Sally Chastiz
Garry Clawson



Pamela Clayton
Cindy Clevé and
John Cleveland
Lee Clinton
Patricia Cochrane
Cory Coker
Mark Cole

Suzanne Colette
Marcia Coons
Robert Coquitt
Buddy Connors
Bert Cook
Doug Cooper
Martha Cooperinger



Margaret Cotten
Pala Cottle
Mike Cournoyer
Ronnie Crumcyer
David Cowles
Anne Cox
Connie Craft

Blue Lynn Crawford
Candy Crawford
Cary Crenshaw
Bobby Creswe
Margene Crow
Deborah Cuppinger
William Cummings

Pam Davis
Cathy Davis

Orientation

Welcomes Newcomers To Murrah



Norona Davis
Susan Davis
Verna Davis
Sherry Day
John Decker
Laura Dees
Vivian Denton

John Dickson
Donna Drew
Lola Duckworth
Larry Dunn
Sandra Dunn
Tom Dupree
Messa Eatherly

Johnny Eddleman
Steve Edds
Bobby Edwards
Sherry Edwards
Sue Eiserloh
John Ellis
Endi Eson

Bob Ely
David Ethridge
Dane Ethridge
Harris Evans
John Evans
Jerry Everitt
Ken Ezelle



Beverly Fabian
Robert Fallon



Jack Farnes
Mike Farrell



Fred Faulk
Butch Featherston



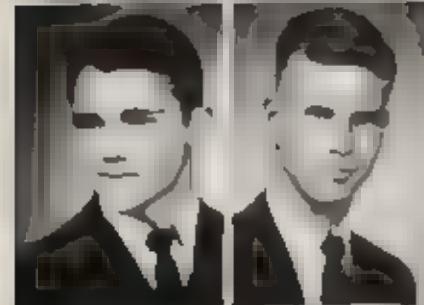
Johnny Fletcher
Carolyn Fortenberry



Donnie Fowler
Jamie Fowler
Sammy Fox
Janice Frier
Chellie Furr
P.D. Fyke
Micki Gallagher



Taylor Gallman
Bob Garrett
Jacqueline Getz
Jan Gilmore
Bruce Golden
John Gore
Bill Gotthelf



Ken Graham
Rickey Gray
Mark Greenberg
Elizabeth Guernsey
Ray Gunn
Beverly Hairston
Milton Hole



Missy Holl
Jeannie Ham Iton
Clarence Hamilton
Beverly Hammons
Karen Hanway
Elizabeth Hardy
Sandra Harmon



"If we hadn't had leaders on the tour around Murrah, we never would have gotten back," sighs Larry Barton, waiting for the bell to ring





Frank Hart
Judy Hartley
Charles Harvey
Jo Ellen Heard
Jimmy Hemphill
Jean Hendershot
Harry Hendrick

Jane Hendrix
Eddie Harrington
Johnny Harrington
Lynn Hesdorffer
Arthur Hewitt
Becky Hewitt
Pat Hi

Edward L. Hogg
Horriet Holder
Barbara Holderfield
Lynn Holliday
Robert Holmes
Peggy Hood
Joel Howell

Linda Howell
Dale Hubbard
Bobbie Hull
Ronnie Humphrey
Jack Hunter
Beverly Idom
Linda Jameson

Skipper Jernigan
Bobby Johnson
Mike Johnson
James Johnson
Jon Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Stephen Johnson

Linda Johnston
Barbara Jones
Carolyn Jones

Mark Jones
Nancy Jones
Pat Jones

Jimmy Jordan
Kathy Jordan
Cynthia Keith



Janet Keith
Sandra Keith
Dennis Kelly
Bobby Kennedy
Ea ne Keown
George Kessler
Danny Ketchum



Barbara King
Bill King
Fran King
Kenneth Kirk
Dotie Kyle
Paul Lacoste
Linda Lamar

Delaine Lawrence
Janet Lawrence
Dayton Lawson
Garry Lawyer
Dianne Ledlow
Bill Lester
B. I. Lester

Pep Rallies

Amaze Lowerclassmen



Bob Lewis
Gary Liddle

John Lieb
DeeDee Lipscomb
Trudy Little
Robert Logan
Mike Logan
Jim Loper
Sheila Loper

George Lotterhos
Lynn Love
Mike Lawrence
Jeanne Luke
Jay Luter
C. H. Macgowan
Kathy Maddox

Martha Ann Magee
Elizabeth Ann Maher
Suzi Majure
Debbie Manning
Michele Mansfield
Pat Marbury
Tom Marks

Ro and Mason
Sandra Massey
Andrea Mateer
Kim Matheney
Donna Matthews
Percy Matthews
Br. H. Maxwell



Susan Mayberry
Jennifer Mayo
Reed McAtee
Sammy McCall
Ann McCullough
Jean McDill
Linda McDonald

Sophomore Maids

Presented in Homecoming Court



Betty McFarland
Jim McIntyre
Kathy McKinnon
Brenda McMillan
Patricia McNair
Esther McNaron
Hugh McWhorter



Donny Meeks
Charles Mims

Donny Mize
Hank Mook
Paul Mook
Kathleen Mobley
David Mockbee
Jeanne Montgomery
Jimmy Moore



Mona Moore
Richard Morgan
Luther Murlord
Joe Myers
Jodie Nader
Linda Newell
Pam Nicholls



Nancy Nichols
Susan Nicholson
Jackie Nunley
Barbara Oden
Lynda Odom
Mary O'Steen
Anita Outlaw



Dottie Overstreet
Raymond Overstreet
Susan Owen
John Owens
Sandra Owens
Cheryl Ozier
Joe Pace



Mike Parman
Mary Lucile Parrish
Euse Pate
Joe Patterson
Leslie Patterson
Bruce Payne
Anne Peery





B. Penn
Carolyn Pennington
Kathy Pepper



Lewis Perdue
Edith Perry
Paula Person



Denny Pevey
Charles Phillips
Robert Phillips



Jeff Pitts
Nancy Pess
Carolyn Poole



Gus Pooley
Virginia Pope
Pace Porter
Hap Post
Billy Powell
Judy Power
Dave Powers



John Powers
Jim Pratt
Pam Presley
Vicki Pritchard
Mike Pryor
Etalynn Pullen
Cherynne Purvis



Sara Putnam
Brenda Pylant
Grace Quarles
Susan Quarterman
Cherie Quinn
Corinne Rall
Stan Rallith



Chuck Read
Andre Reaume
Elen Redd
Penny Reeder
Crawford Rhoad
Alice Rhea
Carolyn Rice



What do I do if I try? ponders Mary Welch as she and Charles Royce greet the school on Homecoming





Charles Richards
Nancy Richards
Sue Beth Richmond
Cheryl Rivers
Cathy Robertson
Rob Robinson
Kathie Robinson



Class sponsors: Mrs. Ruth Davis and Coach Buddy Crosby meet to discuss ideas for the class project.

Lynn Robinson
Steve Roby
Charles Rose
Coy Rose
Harriette Rowe
Charles Royois
Kathy Ruffin

Marye Ruffin
Judy Runnels
Tommy Rush

Judy Ryerson
Nancy Sabatini
Bill Salley

Ralph Salomon
Nancy Sanders
Patricia Sanders

Ray Scales
Gales Shackelford
Laf Shirley



Cheryl Shotts
Donna Shreve
Bobb Simmons
Lisa Simmons
Dan Singletary
Brian Smith
Danny Smith

Eileen Smith
Penny Smith
Susan Smith
Susannah Smith
Carol Smith
B. Speed
Mike Stevens





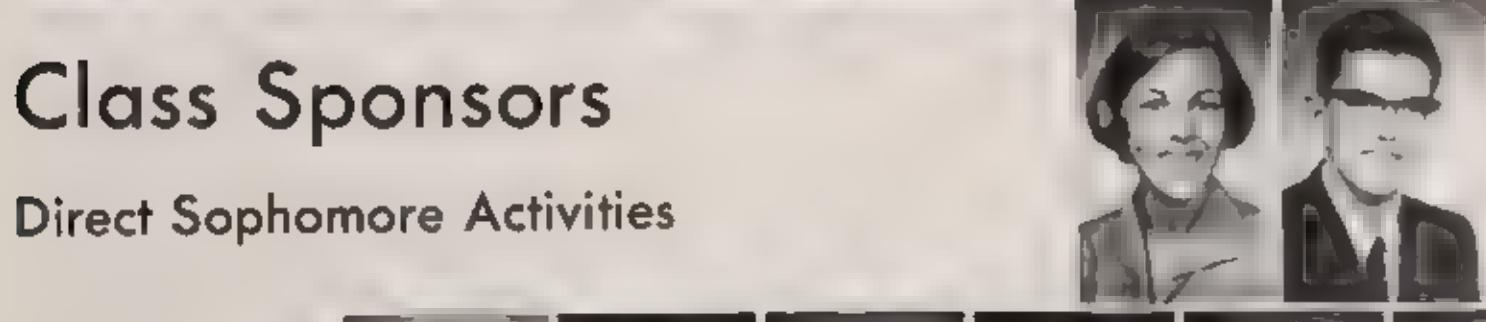
Berta Sours
Janet Speake
Joseph Spettens
John Spencer
Tommy Stalins
Barbara Strauss
Henry Stephenson



Jo Anne Stevens
Jan Stewart
Dane Stodghill
Louise Stortz
William Street
Joe Strickling
Lynn Stringer



Bert Strom
Bill Studdard
Ken Suwan
Paula Summers
Danne Summers
Andy Sumra
Martha Swoopes



Meredith Sweat
Bob Syar

Class Sponsors

Direct Sophomore Activities

Joe Tarpley
Bonnie Taylor
Meg Taylor
Rowan Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Tricia Taylor
Vick Taylor



Pau Tesser
Warren Thames
Jane Thompson
Tony Thornhill
Arthur Tibbets
Pam Terrell
Taffy Tipton



David Trewolla
Steve Trigleth
Donna Turner
Steve Turner
Patricia Underwood
Bill VanDevender
Jimmy Vaughan



Cherie Vest
Cecil Vick
Buddy Vick
Ronny Virden
Diane Wade
Sylvia Walker
Deb Wallace





Sammy Waters
Vick Ware
Joy Warren
Julie Warren
Bill Washburn
Eaine Weems
Mary Welch



Kim Wendelsdorf
Mildred Wiener
Gray Waggers
Lynda Wilkins
Jim Wilkinson
Gary Williams
Iris Williams



Judy Williams
Kathy Williams
Lynn Williams



Myron Williams
Betty Wilson
Bob Wilson



Bill Wilshire
Marty Windels
Mary Winders



Sandra Winstead
Patti Winter
Janie Wishner



Walter Wood
Marcia Woodward
Brenda Yorbro



Judy Yorbro
Charles Yeager
Anne Zimmerman



Sophomore Days

Climaxed By Final Exams



"At least next year we'll be superior to someone," concludes Buddy Bartling as he leaves school with Susan Owen

Senior Honors

List Of 474 Graduating Seniors

A

Abshier, Peggy—Murrah Singers 3, Chorus of The Sound of Music, Music Masters 1,3, Make-up 2
Adams, Eddie
Adams, Jerry—Safety Council 3, Band 1,2, H-Y 2,3
Adsit, Deborah—Y-Teens 1,2, Scenic Design 3
Agent, Jean—Make-up 1, Costumes 2,3
Alford, Griff—Travelers 3, National Honor Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Three star Thespian, Band 1,2,3, Pit Band of Musical Production 2; Two honor letters, Jets 2, Second Vice-President 3
Alfred, Justin—Vice-President of Homeroom 1,2,3; Murrah Singers 3, Role in Time Out For Murrah and Sound of Music, Football letter 1,2,3, Track 1 letter 3, H-Y chapter 3
Allen, Bill—Band 2,3, Superior Medal in ensemble contest, Band 1,2,3
Allen, Caroline—Squad Leader 3, Props 1,2,3
Allen, Merle—Homeroom reporter 1,2, Sec. Treas. 3, Murrah Miss 3, Librarian 1,2,3, Publicity Secretary 3
Allen, Richard—Band 2,3, Baseball 1,2, letter 3, Car Club 3
Allen, Rick
Althaus, Averyell—Hoofbeat 2, co-editor 3, Most Promising Future Citizen, Two honor letters, Quill and Scroll 2, treasurer 3, NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Homeroom Sec. 3, Squad Leader 1,2, Librarian 1, Chorography 2,3, Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Award 3
Ammann, Steven—National Merit Semifinalist, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, NHS 2,3, Baseball 1,2, Two honor letters, Squad leader 1,2,3, Golf club 1,2, Basketball club 3
Anderson, Bob—Homeroom President 1,2,3, National First Place Editorial, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Boy, Northwood Exchange Club Boy of the Month, Two honor letters, Quill and Scroll 2,3, Hoofbeat Asst. Sports Editor 2,3; Sophomore Orientation leader, H-Y 1,3, D.A.R. Citizenship Award 3
Anderson, Tom Jeff—Homeroom Vice-President 1, Murrah Singers 2,3, Football letter 1,2,3, One honor letter, Jets 1,2, President 3
Appleton, Susan—Chorus of Gay Nineties 3, Costumes 2,3
Arthur, Pam—Squad leader 3, Medico-Eds 1,3
Atherton, Charlotte—Make-up 2,3
Atkinson, Margaret—Nationalist Merit Finalist, Most Intellectual, Youth Congress Delegate, Four honor letters, NHS 2,3, Three star Thespian, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Hoofbeat Asst. Advertising Manager 3, Sophomore Orientation leader, Squad Leader 1,2,3, Northside Civilian Club Scholarship Award 3, American Association of Teachers of English Award 3, Theater Guild 1,2,3

B

Babb, Caroline—NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Two honor letters, Winner of Medico-Eds research paper contest 2, Theater Guild 1,3
Babbitt, Julie—NHS 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Supply store 3, Squad leader 3, Props 1,2
Bailey, Pam—Squad leader 1,3, Make-up 3
Baldwin, Lynn—Librarian 1,2, Squad leader, Scenic design 2,3
Ball, Ann—Murrah Miss 3, NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Thespian 2,3, Three honor letters, Homeroom Vice-President 1, Reporter 2, Tennis letter 1,2,3, Ticket chairman of Musical Production 3, Counselor's office 2,3, Squad leader 1,2, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Barber, Wayne—Morning Watch chairman 3, Supply store 1,2,3, Basketball letter 1,2,3, Squad leader 1,2, One honor letter, Theater Guild 1, Basketball club 2,3
Barksdale, Bryan—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Quill and Scroll 2,3, Hoofbeat Sports Editor 3, Baseball

1, Football manager 1,2,3, Golf 2,3, Basketball 2, Squad leader 1,2, Two honor letters, Sophomore Orientation leader 3, Golf club 1,2,3
Barnett, Frank—Fly-overs 2,3
Barton, Gay—Homeroom reporter 1, Vice-President 2, NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Quill and Scroll 3, Thespian 1,2, Murrah Singers 3, **Resume** Section Asst. Editor, Most Athletic, Three honor letters, Miss Power and Light Girl, Tennis letter 2,3, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Batson, Ben
Batte, Sarah—Homeroom president 1, sec. 2 reporter 3, Murrah Miss 2,3, **Pleiades** 3, Librarian 1,2,3, Squad leader 2,3, One honor letter, Secretary of Reading Club 3
Beard, Kathy—Scenic Design 3
Bennett, Allen—Squad leader 3, Junior Historical Society 2,3
Bethay, Betty Jo—NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2, One honor letter, Medico-Eds 2,3
Biggs, Lynn—Homeroom president 1, Vice-president 2,3, NHS 2,3, Treasurer 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Murrah Miss 2, captain 3, Murrah Singers, Squad leader 1,2,3, Homecoming Court 2, Two honor letters, Sophomore Orientation leader, Most Beautiful, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Bishop, Burns—Chess team, Golf club 2,3
Bivins, Elbert—Car club 2,3
Black, Holly—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Football 1,2, letter 3, Fly-lys 1, secretary 3
Blackwell, Karen—Thespian 2,3, Musical Productions 2,3, Art award 2, Scenic design 2, president 3
Blake, Ned—Squad leader 1,2,3, Car club 3
Boggen, Pat—Homeroom president 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Murrah Miss 2,3, Tennis 1,2,3, Squad leader 2, Honor letter, Make-up 3
Bolen, Randy—Homeroom president 3, Squad leader 3, Car club 3, Alonzo Stagg Physical Education award 3
Bondie, Carol—Librarian 2, Chorography 2,3
Bonner, Tucker—NHS 3, Thespian 2,3, Murrah Singers 2,3, Musical Productions 1,2,3, Two honor letters, Most Musical, Music Masters 1,2, president 3
Borthwick, Diane—Homeroom Sec. 2, Murrah Miss 3, Thespian 3, Dancer in Melodrama 3, Supply store 1, Make-up 2,3
Boutwell, Candy—Musical Production 1,2,3, 2,1, **Pleiades** 3, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Bowen, Bev—Homeroom reporter 1, Murrah Singers 2,3, Musical production 2, Acting and Directing 1,2
Bowers, Tommy—Golf 3, Hunting and Fishing 1,2,3
Bradley, Trish—Hoofbeat business manager 2, co-editor 3, Hall of Fame, Four honor letters, Tennis letter 1,2,3, Homeroom reporter 1, vice-president 3, Most Dependable, Quill and Scroll 2, secretary 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, NHS 2,3, Thespian 2,3, Donforth Foundation Award 3, Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Award 3, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Bradshaw, Susan—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Choral music accompanist 3, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Brame, Betty Jean—Thespian 3, Musical production dancer 1,2, Chorography 1,2,3
Brister, Borden—Squad leader 3, H-Y 3
Brister, James
Brooks, Barbara—Make-up 2,3
Brooks, Beverly—Homeroom reporter 1,3, secretary 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Quill and Scroll 2,3, Hoofbeat Feature Editor 2, Exchange editor 3, **Pleiades** 1,2,3, Counselor's office 1,2,3, Three honor letters, Make-up 3
Brown, Paula—Homeroom treasurer 1, Office assistant 2,3, Squad leader 1,2,3, Medico-Eds 3
Bruno, Carolyn—Class sec. treasurer 1,2, reporter 3, Homeroom president 1,2, vice-president 3, Thespian 2,3, Murrah Singers 3, Cheerleader 1,2,3, Homecoming Court 1,3, Two honor letters, Sophomore Orientation leader 3, Miss Junior Class, Miss

Murrah High, Most Courteous 2,5, ver. Lady, Serfoma Club Award 3, Theater Guild 2,3
Bryan, Robert
Buck, Judi—Homeroom reporter 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, NHS 2,3, Quill and Scroll 2,3, **Hoofbeat** assistant feature editor 2, news editor 3, Squad leader 2,3, Two honor letters, Make-up 1,3
Buckingham, Jill—Y-Teens 1,2, president 3, Y-Teen Award 3
Bullard, Tim—**Hoofbeat** reporter 1,2,3, Golf 1,2, Squad leader 1, Golf Club 1,2,3
Bullen, Rebecca Ann—Homeroom reporter 2,3, 2,3, Squad leader 2,3, Scenic design 1,3
Bullock, Bob—Squad leader 1,2,3, Fly-lys 1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3
Bullock, John—Thespian 2,3, Musical productions 2,3, Football 2,3, Squad leader 3, Debate 1,2,3
Burch, Mary Jane
Burt, Jim—Squad leader 1,2, Hunting and Fishing 2,3
Burton, Jan—Costumes 3
Burwell, Anne—Homeroom reporter 2, sec. 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, NHS 2,3, Tennis 2,3, Squad leader 1,2,3, Two honor letters, Theater Guild 2,3
Buster, Johnny—Squad leader 1,2, Audio-visual 1,2,3
Byars, Georgia—Thespian 3, Costumes 2,3
Bynum, Hal—Homeroom reporter 1, Baseball 2, Football 1,2, Squad leader 1,2,3, Fly-lys 2,3

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Cabell, Tommy—NHS 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Car Club 2, vice-president 3
Cain, Eddie
Cameron, David—Fly-lys 1,2,3
Carr, Colleen—Theater Guild 1,2,3
Carr, Jimmy—Baseball letter 1,2,3, Football letter 1,2,3, Track letter 1,2,3, Most Athletic, M.C. club 1,2,3
Carson, Phil—Thespian 1,2,3, Musical productions 1,2,3, **Hoofbeat** 2, Student technical advisor 3, Lighting 1, president 3
Casper, Bill—Homeroom officer 1,2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, NHS 2,3, Thespian 2,3, Murrah Singers 1,2,3, Musical productions 1,2, lead 3, **Pleiades** assistant editor, National Merit Semifinalist 3, Most Talented in Dramatics 3, Acting and Directing 2,3, Little Theater Award 3, **Pleiades** Formal Essay award 3
Caughman, Walton—Golf club 3
Chandler, Kathy—Directing 1,2
Chill, Marlene—Hoofbeat assistant advertising manager 2, advertising manager 3, **Pleiades** 3, Two honor letters, Quill and Scroll 2,3, NHS 3, Office worker 2,3, Chorography 1,2,3
Chuan, Cliff—Sophomore president, Junior vice-president, Senior secretary, Homeroom President 1,2,3, Football letter 1,2, tri-captain 3, Basketball 1,2, letter 3, Track 1,3, Mr. Sophomore Class, Mr. Senior Class, Most Dignified 3, M-Club 2,3
Clawson, Darrelyn—Make-up 2,3
Clayton, Richard—Jets 2,3
Cline, Nancy—Band 1,2,3, State Bond contest ensemble medal
Coker, Tim—Student council 1, treasurer, Senior class president, Homeroom president 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 2, secretary 3, NHS 3, Thespian 2, secretary 3, Murrah Singers 2,3, Baseball letter 1,2,3, Football 1, letter 2,3, Three honor letters, Most Versatile, Most Dependable, Rotarian of Month, District Talent Contest winner, North Jackson Lions Club Citizenship Award 3, Music Masters 1,2,3
Cole, Bill—Band 1,2,3, Supply Store 1, Squad leader 2,3, Bond club 1, chairman 3
Cooley, Kim—NHS 3, Summer Science Training Program semi-finalist 2, Jets 2,3
Cooper, Betty—Librarian 1,2, Supply store 3, Squad leader 1, Safety council 3, Theater Guild 1,2,3
Cooper, Jerry—Band 3, Car Club 3

Horner, Tom—Murrah Singers 2,3. Musical production 2,3. Football 1. Letter 2,3. Track Safety Council 1. H-Y 2. Sgt. in arms 3.

Hotchkiss, Janice—Make-up 1,3.

Houston, Bobby—Homeroom resident 3. Squad leader 2,3. Bustou 2,3. Squad leader 1,2. 1. Fyffe vice-president 3.

Houston, Phyllis—Theater Guild 1,2,3.

Howard, Ronnie—Homeroom president 1. Mu Alpha Theta 2,3. NHS 2,3. Squad leader 2. Honor letters 1,2,3.

Howard, Sue—Resume 2,3. Mu Alpha Theta 2,3. Librarian 2,3. Quill 2,3. Thespian 2,3. Sophomore counselor 2,3. DAR Squad Leader 2,3. Review Queen 2,3. Production 2,3. Squad leader 2,3. Year design char. 2,3. DAR Young Award 3.

Hubbard, Jane—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3. NHS 2,3. Thespian 2,3. Murrah Singers 3. Musical production 2,3. Counselor's office 1,2. Squad leader 2,3. Honor letters. Publicity 1,3.

Huff, Rickey—Theater Guild 1,2,3.

Huffman, Louise—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3. NHS 2,3. Librarian 2,3. Squad leader 2. Honor letters. Debut 2,3. 2. 3.

Hull, Alley Reya—Choreography 2,3.

Humble, Alpha—Mu Alpha Theta 2,3. NHS 2,3. Squad leader 2. Honor letter. National Merit 2,3. Junior Historical Society vice-president 3. Drowthemis Award 3.

Humphreys, Wayne—Football 2,3. H-Y 3.

Ingels, Tommy—Murrah Singers 2,3. Musical production 3. Stagecraft 2,3.

Jacobs, Mike—Football 3. Tumbling 2,3.

Jeffreys, Steve—Homeroom president 2. Basketball 2,3. Senior Favorite Hunting and Fishing Basketball Club 2,3.

Jenson, Debra

Jobron, Linda—Thespian 2,3. Safety Council 2,3. Musical production 2. Make-up 2. Librarian 3.

Johnson, Allen—Football 1. Lighting 1,3.

Johnson, Camron—Car Club 3.

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